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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1938.

Purchase of Guns

Wingersky Says 'Coster' Made

Probe Goes On

McMahon Says 'Coster' Prob-

ably Biggest Bootlegger in

on lawyer swore today he draft-

rifles by McKesson and Robbins,

Inc., and Standard Oil of Eng-

The lawyer, Frederic Winger-

sky, made his statement to Assistant State Attorney General

Ambrose V. McCall, conducting an

inquiry into the affairs of the \$87,000,000 corporation. Coster-Musica committed suicide Friday

when he was exposed as a no-

tury ago.
At the same time Brien Mc-

Mahon, assistant U.S. attorney

general, arriving from Washing-

ton described Coster-Musica as

probably "the biggest illicit liquor

McMahon came here to

ordinate the investigations of fed-

Coster-Musica and the \$18.000.-

drugs department which he oper-

Emphasis has been placed on the gun-running angle by in-

vestigators who have advanced

the tentative theory the missing assets might be in the form of

unpaid bills for shipments of guns

Coster-Musica, according to Mc

Mahon, had connections "with practically every big name in the

"There also seems to be some

indication of illegal dealing in

violations are probably not con-

fined to the jurisdiction of New

nation's underworld.'

dealer in the country."

Anglo Standard Oil

Request for Papers, Rifles

Congress to Extend Security Measure

President Plans Special Message Early in January to Both Houses-National Defense Message

Rail Suggestions

General Message Likely to Put More Light on Railroads-Holds Conference

Washington, Dec. 19 (P)-President Roosevelt intends to ask Congress early in January to extend and atrengthen the Social Security Act.

White House officials said today the Chief Executive intended to send a special message "relative to the extention of coverage and the strengthening of provisions of the Social Security

Presumably the message will transmit to Congress a copy of the report carrying recommendations of the social advisory coun-

cil.
The council made public Saturday recommendations that the insurance coverage be widely extended. White House officials said pos-

sibly national defense also would be the subject for a special message.
Mr. Roosevelt called in a group

of government officials today to discuss defense problems. Those on the list were Chairman- Edward J. Noble and Robert Hinkthority; Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

Rail Recommendations

There were indications that brace railroad recommendatious in his general message. The railroad situation also engaged his attention today in a conference with Carl Gray and George Haruson, members of a special board which is attempting to find some solution for the plight of the

The Social Security Board was described by officials today as ready to parallel—at least in lundamentais—the recommenda-

Uta' Age Insurance System.

The board will submit to Presiducted the business.

The business was bought by Edmits son of John C.

The advisory council proposed be extended by 1940 to about s,bu0,000 workers now excluded
and later to "the largest possible
proportion of our gainfully emproyed population," including
The work of redecorating was ousiness and professional men, parmers and mechanics.

Protection For Families

Advocating the principal of protection for "the ramily unit," it proposed benefits for the wives, loows and children of insured workers and also creation of a usability insurance system to protueir earning power before retire-With these expansion proposals

the council made a third major recommendation-that present mans for a \$47,000,000,000 o'd revenue from Social Security taxes when he bought out the And does the nation want a would be earmarked for this fund.

would pay one-third of the cost of name for many years. the old age insurance program; Edwin C. Shults, brother of J. nad wondered whether the people of the country realized that a payroil tax on employes, and one
J. R. Shults paint stores at 48

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President's family must go on cent each on employers and work- gate University last June. ers, is scheduled to go up to 11/2 per cent in 1940.

Vandenberg's Attitude

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). a sponsor of the advisory council, nailed its report as an "expert, unpartisan clarification of a complex problem." He predicted Republicans in Congress would cooperate in enacting the changes it recommended.

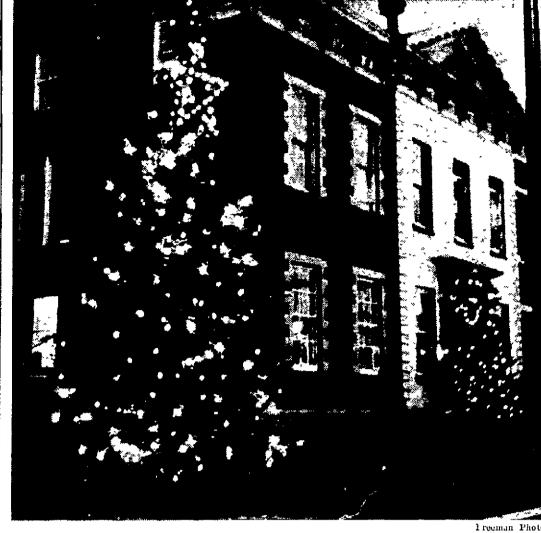
Vandenberg said, in a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, that Congress would not hesitate to ellininate the old age reserve fund and for 1940, advance the start of benefit payments, and carmark old age insurance taxes.

Will Go to School

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (49)-California's country doctors will ments of medical science. The 024.22. "school" will be taught by specialists and instructors from Calitornia's tour medical colleges who will travel to cities outside the metropolitan areas under a fiveyear plan of post-graduate study announced here foday by the Cal-ifornia Medical Association.

Explosion Reported

Roosevelt to Ask Community Tree Glows on Court House Lawn Lawyer Swears He Bitter Weather Hits Europe



Shown here is the 30-foot community Christmas trees with its huge star and its multi-colored eral agencies interested in ferights aglow at "1818" Wall street. The tree is only one of the many Yuletide decolations throughout reting out the mystery behind various portions of the city. Tonight, and continuing through Christmas Eye, stores in the city will remain open until 9:30 o'clock to accommodate shoppers.

Everett's Grocery President Roosevelt would em- At Wall and Main

Saugerties Man to Continue Store and Bakery at Present Site and Will Install New-Type Equipment

One of Kingston's old established grocery and bakery businesses changed, hands Saturday tions of its advisory council for when Everett's store, Main and broad extension of the Federal Wall street, was sold by C. Ray

the Social Security Act. Its de-tails have not been disclosed. Shults of Saugerties, who will con-tinue the business for the present under the same name. last night that insurance coverage | Shults will make alterations and

commenced over the week-end when the grocery department was re-painted and re-opened for business this morning. This improvement will be continued throughout the property and the grocery department will be re-stocked

with a complete line of merchandise. Continuing under the name of tect insured workers deprived of "Everett's," Mr. Shults will operate the business with the same

conducted by C. Ray Everett, for the United States.

third from the payroil tax on em- East Strand and 37 North Front with their normal lives while he proyers. This tax, now one per street, was graduated from Colis in the White House.

chase of the bakery and grocery business Mr. Shults has taken others in the family a job. Somecould not be learned.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)-The lives. position of the treasury December 16: Receipts, \$136,861,-60.44; expenditures, \$115,871, 443.11; net balance, \$3,113,193,-973.94, including \$2,186,405,-652.54 working balance; customs ily. the payroll tax increase scheduled or 1340 advance the payroll tax increase scheduled 278.57. Receipts for the fiscal 278.57. Receipts for the fiscal sisted on restrictions on the ac-year (since July 1), \$2,629,915,- tivities of a President's wife, she 303.34: expenditures, \$4.169, added, the time might come when 645,912.97, including \$1,369, a woman would say that she 296,388.96 of emergency expendi-tures: excess of expenditures, \$1. Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the fact so back to school next year to \$249,268.99 below the previous the government, should ever use keep pace with rapid develop- day; gold assets, \$14,430,064,- his or her position to ask for

Thorough Inquiry

from Machashi, Japan, said an ar- joined city firemen in a two-hour place and to vote his stock as he

Fuller's to Reopen Jan. 1, Many Orders

Fuller's shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue, which is closed down while the annual inventory is being taken, plans to reopen the first of the year with plenty of work on hand to keep the plant busy.

The company plans to discon-

tinue the cutting department which has been located in the former Palen plant on Broad-way, adjoining the Y. M. C. A., and the cutting department will be removed to the plant on of the work will be under one

Children Have Right to Their Private Lives

force of employes and will have on an insurance company's board mentioned in the parcel. Thus key enigma in a case of baffling

Under the plan the government had operated the store under their the interests she has built up?

Her argument ran as follows: The people elect a man as Presbusiness Mr. Shulls has taken others in the family a job. Some-a long lease on the store property. Mr. Everett was out of the city today and his plans for the future the White House long enough for a complete restriction on their in dividual lives. And they only have a limited period to build those

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that such a policy in her own case would have meant giving up a great many interests and changing her whole relation to her fam-

. If the people of the nation in-

tures; excess of expenditures, \$1. Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the fact why their a 539,730,609.63; gross debt, \$39. that no member of the White not forfeit. 403,081,210.60, a decrease of House family, nor any person in or her position to ask for special favors.

She told her press conference

that she would accept a director-New York, Dec. 19 (A)—Rear ship in Roosevelt and Sargent, Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Boston Insurance firm founded by commandant of the Brooklyn Na- her son, James, merely to act as accept a decoration at the hand of of which he violates every rule of vy Yard, ordered a thorough in- James' representative. Before a brutal dictator who, with that decency and fair play." quiry today into a fire that destroyed a two-story brick paint asked if any financial obligation and oil storehouse in the yard.

and oil storehouse in the yard. Tokyo, Dec. 19 (P)—A Domei night and spread a black pall over necessary. Informed that it was Japanese news agency) dispatch the district. Hundreds of sailors not, she agreed to serve in James'

800 Parcels for County Tax Sale

Annual Auction Will Be Held at Court House Wednesday Beginning at 10 A. M.; Property in All Towns

County Treasurer V. T. Ping alls attention to the annual tax sale of properties in Ulster county on which taxes for the present year remain unpaid. The sale will

in the county treasurer's office bu-Mrs. Roosevelt Says She and tween six and eight hundred par-

Washington, Dec. 19 (A)—Mrs. feled separately and is always near his father, Antonio Musica, gaining a foothold on this conserved viscorously sold for the amount advertised in an immigrant Italian barber. Washington, Dec. 19 (4)—Mrs. sold for the amount advertised in the papers as being due—never asserted today the right of a either more or less. Where there is the papers as being due—never the papers as being due—never the distinguished-looking, 61-gar-old ex-convict, who as "F. personal charge of both the bak-ery and grocery departments.

the question up to the people of on a parcel containing, say, 1001

Although acres, the successful budder may

> deem his property within one year tion. of the tax sale, in which event the per cent interest on the amount he paid to buy the property.

Claims Jump Recerd

Buenos Aires, Dec. 19 (4P) -Juan Braceras, Argentine sportsman, today claimed a world record of broad jump by a horse. His horse, Mineral, cleared 25.095 feet here yesterday.

Pine Lists Nearly

tion also of several other laws.' Inquiry Opens be held on Wednesday of this vast international arms smuggling would continue the Monroe Docweek, December 21, beginning at plot which officials predicted 10 a.m., and continuing until all largests are sold.

| Week, December 21, beginning at plot which officials predicted would not co-conspirators "equally as important" as Philip Musica.

The sale will be held at the arch-swindler of his time. Defends Activity

The sale will be field at the court house and if there is no court in session will take place in the court from on the second floor.

As authorities began an extendence agreed it would have a define shortage in the crude drugs deflect on the conference itself. According to the latest records partment of the McKesson & Robbins Corporation—"milked," they

asserted today the right of a either more or less. Where there year-old ex-convict, who as "F are busy spreading propaganda Donald Coster" became head of all over Central America and

angles remained unexplored, acting than a century regardless ing U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said representatives of that the United States will not Parks Air College. East St. Louis. age reserve fund by 1980 be scrapped in favor of a contingency fund, set up as a trust and colstered by iederal subsidy. All colstered by iederal subsidy. All conducted the business from location of the conducted the business from location for the conducted the business from location for the conducted by C. Ray Everett, for against routside aggression at the fund of the conducted the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located by iederal subsidy. All conducted the business from location for the conducted in favor of a contingent for the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business from location for the conducted in favor of the business from location for the conducted in favor of the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business from location for the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his father, Charles B. Everett, who located the business at that time from his for the business at that time from his for the business The taxpayer has a right to re- smuggling phase of the investiga-

> Noonan said these and other tax sale purchaser receives ten government agencies also would cause "the spirit of liberty is too Parks. probe thoroughly reports that Musica, convicted in the \$1,000. 000 "human hair" fraud in 1913 used part of the \$18,000,000 missing McKesson & Robbins funds to pay off blackmailers who threatened to disclose his identi-

> > Another lead of possible nation-(Continued on Page Nine)

Harold Ickes Challenges Ford And Lindbergh 'Birthrights'

Cleveland (Dec. 19 (AD) .- Henry, manity." Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and other Americans who accept medals from dictators had a chal- the German people does not, as lenge from Secretary of the Inter-| some people seem to think, involve a woman would say that she for Harold L. Ickes to explain any sympathy on my part with why their American birthright is Nazusm. Those who have known Ickes, speaking last night at the repulsive to me."

annual Hanukkah banquet of the Cleveland Zionist Society, asked, "the cunning and spiteful intol-delegation, was drafting a new How can any American, who calls erance of the chairman of a con-

willing to answer the question, wondered at that the hapless and plished by the use of growth-pro-Nor are these the only two free harrassed Jews should turn in moting hormones in dilute acids, citizens of a free country who hope to their ancient land of He bagged the plant blossom to commit no new crime against hu- fathers,"

Ford, in an authorized state-

himself a Christian, or who pre- gressional investigating commit- welding together the ideas of the tends to believe in the enlightened tee, who, by some mischance, finds smaller nations. principles that constitute the warp himself clothed with a little brief and woof of our American life, authority, in the wanton exercise

Drew Contract for Coldest Day in 10 Years and Official Forecaster Say Much Worse Is Ahead—Czechs Feel Loss of Sudeten Coal Regions

east winds from Siberia laden pathian mountain districts of eastwith snow and sleet struck Europe today from northern Scot- The bitter cold was especially Bought by Drug Firm and land to southern Greece, sending unwelcome in Czechoslovakia be-temperatures tumbling to record cause the loss of the rich Sudeten-

even worse coming.

London temperatures dropped

day in 10 years. Snow fell over schooner near Landsend, Britain's Scotland and England as far as westernmost point. New York, Dec. 19 (P)-A Bos- South London.

London, Dec. 19 (4)-Icy north- 170, were reported from the Car-

land coalfields to Germany has Official forecasts said there was resulted in a coal shortage at pres-

Lifeboats aided distressed ships from 42 degrees Fahrenheit to 26 off the British coast. Five men in 24 hours, bringing the coldest were saved from a sinking French

Ten men on a Hull trawler were At Hastings, one of Britain's rescued after the ship sprang a ed, at the behest of F. Donald warmest south coast resorts, waleak. A radio message from The ter froze on the beach.

Some of the coldest temperareported one seaman was lost for the purchase of Lee-Enfield tures, 25 to 30 degrees below ze-loverboard during the storm.

Landon's Speech Not To Argentine's Taste

torious swindler of a quarter cen- Delegate's Emphasis Upon Monroe Doctrine of political pressure" and that Revives Old Differences Concerning Continental Solidarity and Defense-Argentine Chairman Foresees Accord

expressed the belief today that Alf M. Landon's speech emphasizing the Monroe Doctrine was highly distasteful to Argentina, which tral Europe. already had differences with the United States on the question of 000 shortage in the firm's crude continental solidarity and defense.

chairman of the Argentine delegation, declared "we already have time and certain British colonies smoothed out some differences and I am sure a complete accord will be reached."

*Argentina has been fighting the United States on the matter of Shultis Completes the conference opened.

arms." McMahon said, "and the fined to the jurisdiction of New neighbor" policy would continue York. There is apparent viola under a different regime.

The Argentine delegates were quick to point out that Landon, the Republican presidential nomi-New York, Dec. 19 (P)-The nee in 1936, did not give such federal government opened a co- assurances, but that he did give ordinated inquiry today into a assurances that, the United States which officials predicted trine which Argentina dislikes.

broadcast last night. ence hall, but it was generally

He deciared that the people of said, to provide funds for the shocked" by the "incredible brutween six and eight hundred parcels will be offered at the sale.

Every town in the county has
properties on the sale list.

At the sale each property is offered separately and is always

fered separately and is always.

He expressed confidence Con-

he declared:

we must take into account these activities in a serious and practical way. This means going beyond mere words and gestures." Ruiz Moreno was reported to have stated at a meeting of dele-gates Saturday night that Argen-tina does not regard the threat of

Seedless Watermelon East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 19 (49)

refugees, but "we must faithfully 27-year-old Chinese graduate stu-"Perhaps Henry Ford and Col-carry out the laws of congress lim-onel Charles A. Lindbergh will be iting immigration. It is not to be ination of the seeds was accommy powder factory exploded there to subdue the blaze. All endoday. Fire following the exploidage four buildings. The barred. Marines with fixed bayonispatch did not state the cause of the blast nor give the number of casualties.

Joined city nremen in a two-nour place and to vote his stock as a suggests.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she doubt-of contemptuous distinction at a distance her to attend meetings more than time when the bestower of them of the blast nor give the number of casualties.

Joined city nremen in a two-nour blossom to to to suggests.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she doubt-of contemptuous distinction at a moral and material support we can the removed the male portion of the blast nor give the number of the number of commit no new crime against hu-fathers."

Lima, Dec. 19 (P).—Delegates to the Pan-American conference

A few hours after the speech, however, Isidoro Ruiz Moreno,

She refuses to approve any pact against aggression or any strong declaration that applies only to outside aggression," claiming that the United States is a potential threat to Latin American hations because they have no assurances President Rooseveit's "good

Landon spoke in a world-wide was delivered outside the confer-

Discussing at her press conference her acceptance of a place ference her acceptance of a place for the amount of land brains out, remained in death the United States," Landon said. property, instead of running up the world's third largest drug South America to the effect that

"Let me say that there is one policy which the people of Although a number of other United States have pursued tar the

States have become so soft that tional whether other countries get a foothold in this hemisphere, the Mr. Shulits will be at the home

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DONALD SHULTIS

"Unless we in the United hours solo and received his Na-policy." ics and maintenance, flew 20 manence of the "good neighbor Aeronautics Association

time has come when, in common of his parents in Bearsville for out some differences and I am about two weeks. At the end of sure a complete accord will be that time he expects to join the reached." personnel of one of the nation's major air lines.

Scholarships Are Open

outside nations to be as great as were invited to apply for one-year the United States regards it. For Nieman scholarships which Harthis reason, he expressed opposi- vard University is offering, experi- active. ment last November 30, said: tion to mentioning "aggression mentally, for the second year. The scholarships provide for elective the German people does not, as Cordell Hull, United States courses of study for American secretary of state, was said to newspapermen. Each pays the any sympathy on my part with Nazusm. Those who have known me for many years will realize what anything that breeds hate is have replied that Argentina would holder an amount corresponding Meanwhile, Afranio De Mello Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow Franco, head of the Brazilian of Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal.



Tokyo Warns U. S. Loan to Chinese Is 'Very Dangerous'

Foreign Minister Arits Says Proposal 'Inopportune and Regrettable Act'-New Order to Close Door

To Remove Jews

Rumanian Foreign Office Tells of Plan to Return Jews to **Palestine**

(By The Associated Press) A warning to the United States hat its export-import bank's plan to lend \$25,000,000 to China. would be a "very dangerous political gesture" added today to stram between Washington and Tokyo while Italian colonial demands on France again worried Europe.

Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita described the proposed loan to China as "an inopportune and regrettable act." He declared Japan might regard it as "a form Tokyo "undoubtedly will find in it new grounds for strengthening the proposed new order in East Asia." The new order means closing the open door in China against which the United States has pro-

tested vehemently. New anti-Jewish measures daveloped in two countries of Cen-

Rumanian Disclosure The Rumanian foreign office disclosed that the removal of 150,000 Rumanian Jews to Paleswas envisaged in diplomatic negotiations already in progress with Great Britain.

The Hungarian cabinet gave final touches to a bill, to be sub-mitted to Parliament Friday, which would impose new social and economic restrictions on Hungary's Jews, possibly limiting their voting rights also.

The Jewish population of Rumania is about 1,000,000; of Hungary, about 450,000. Gravity of the situation between France and Italy is summarized

by these statements: In Rome, by the Relazione In-ternazionali, organ of the institute for study of foreign policy-Italy will win her territorial claims against France within ten months, in Paris, by Georges Bonnet, French minister-if either France or Britain were "the object of unprovoked aggression," neither would hesitate to come to the

other's aid. A French "no surrender" bloc organized forces to resist cession of any French or British territory to Italy amid suspicion that plans already were afoot to turn over all or part of British and French

Somaliland to Premier Mussolini. Observers Fear Duce

Some observers expressed fear that II Duce's silence on the territorial issue in a speech yesterday meant only that he already had heard of offers from London

and Paris.
With British Prime Minister Chamberlain scheduled to visit Rome next January 11, the developments put him "on a spot" as he faced the House of Commons in a toreign affairs debate. Argentina's fear that the United States was a potential threat to Donald Shultis, son of Mr. and Latin America sill was a barrier

Alf M. Landon's speech emphasiz-Mr. Shultis was graduated from ing the permanence of the Monroe munism and Naziism would not Kingston High School in 1936 and Doctrine regardless of domestic enrolled shortly thereafte: at politics would be unconvincing to arks. Argentines who dislike some as-During his training Mr. Shultis, pects of the Monroe Doctrine and Challenging his own country, who majored in aviation mechan are more concerned over the per-

Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, chairman Mr. Shultis will be at the home that "we already have smoothed

Japanese forces in China, apparently having attained their immediate goals, are beginning a widespread campaign to wipe out Cambridge, Mass, Dec. 19 (A) guerilla bands in regions already -American newspapermen today occupied rather than extend their

War fronts in Spain were in-

Trade Pact Ready

Washington, Dec. 19 (A) - A new reciprocal trade agreement the agreement was initialed yesterday at Ankara, Turkey. Pro-ceedings were delayed by American insistence on free currency exchange and by the death of President Kemal Ataturk. It was understood the agreement would provide unconditional most-faored-nation treatment but the state department withheld details pending signature.

Group Is Arrested

Geneva, Dec. 19 (P)-An undetermined number of persons was arrested last night in a roundup which was officially described to-day as directed against espion-age in Switzerland. Police said that the majority of the arrests occurred at Moille-Sulaz, a town on the French frontier, but des clined to disclose any identities,

Mrs. Shepard III At Margaretville

Margaretville, N. Y., Dec. 19 A.-Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, the former Helen Gould, is critically ill at her summer home near here. her secretary said today.

Mrs. Shepard, who came here carly in the summer, became serfourly ill two months ago, the secretary added. The nature of the illness was not disclosed.

Human Eye is Revealed

To Be Electrical Organ There is the same difference between the electricity in the eye and the electrical waves in the brain as there is between direct current and alternating current. The electricity in the brain is always pulsating, but the charge on the eye remains constant and manufests itself only when the eye moves.

The lens part of the eyeball has a positive potential, and the rear part, where the retina is situated. bas a negative potential, according to a professor of psychology who has measured the potential in many persons and found that the lens part has a positive potential of about one millivolt, or one one-thousandth of a volt, with an equal and opposite potential on the back part.

The eye connects directly with the brain through a relatively large acrve that enters the base of the brain and has internal connections in the cerebral hemispheres to the visual centers that are situated on the surface of each lobe in its central portion. The electric currents that are picked up on the surface of the brain, however, do not travel along the optic nerves and manifest at the eyeball.

The nature of the physiological activity within the eyeball that creates this potential appears to remain in constant operation, varying only slightly in successive measurements. It maintains the charge on the eye against the moist, saline, short-circuiting tissues that surround the eyeball.

The lens, with highest potential, acts as a sort of searchlight beam that projects its electrical charge into the surrounding tissues as the eye is moved. There is a zero potential around the electrical equator of the eyeball, which extends around it in a vertical plane. At the other pole is the negative potential. The surrounding tissues are at the same electrical potential as the part of the eyeball with which they are in con-

A wine cellar, replica of the stone, hillside tunnels of California's historic wineries, will be a part of the \$50,000 Wine Temple at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in 1939.

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SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-Man's eternal quest to fathom the mystery of his being will be further enhanced next May when the 200-inch "eye" of the Mount Palomar observatory will enable him to probe the heavens for some 3,600,000,000,000,000,000 miles, Capt. Ciyde McDowell, supervising engineer, said.

Because its 5,550-foot summit is enveloped by unsullied air, lonely Palomar mountain, 39 miles northeast of San Diego, has been selected as the site for the \$5,000,000 telescope.

Since early 1936 American industry has been at work labricating the scores of essential parts for the observatory. In dozens of factories throughout the country the various parts have been painstakingly completed.

Piecemeal, the parts are being received on the isolated spur of the mountain, where they will be assembled, jigsaw fashion, to give the world the greatest astronomical tool man's ingenuity could conceive.

Peak Almost Inaccessible.

Transportation now takes up where industry left off, for with all the parts completed, they must be moved to the summit, where five years ago only the hardiest of mountain climbers ventured.

Only access to the 720-acre observatory site is by road of which a new six-mile unit was constructed recently at a cost of \$300,000.

constructing the 500-ton telescope and the buildings which will house it must be trucked over steep, winding grades from the port of San Diego or the closest raffroad, 54 miles distant.

The 99 tons of rotating machinery which will cradle the 200-inch mirror have made the trek up the mountain, but yet to be carried up the slopes of Palomar is the 300-ton horseshoe bearing which will support the telescope structure. Mirror to Be Ready Soon.

The 200-inch aluminum coated mirror, now undergoing the last stages of polishing at the California Three 10-ton trucks, harnessed to

a 26-wheel trailer, are used to lug the precious cargoes up the grade. The average traveling time required to make the trip from San Diego to Palomar is about 36 hours for the

So perfectly balanced will be the 500-ton structure that it will be capable of being moved by an electric motor developing only 165-thousandths of one horsepower, McDow-

Installation of the rotating machinery which will synchronize the movements of the big glass with the heavens upon which it will be focused is expected to take about six months, the supervising engineer estimated.

The observatory and housing accommodations for the glass are nearing completion and the entire unit will probably be turned over to scientists from the California Institute of Technology before June 1,

Vanilla Is Most Popular

Of Ice Cream Flavors CLEVELAND, OHIO .- "I'll take vanilla," still is the most popular demand when it comes to choosing ice cream flavors.

The Dairy Industries exposition's flavor salesman said that the next most popular ice cream flavorafter vanilla-varies in different sections of the country. The dairy industries displayed their products in Cleveland's public hall in connection with their annual convention.

Down south chocolate is second choice in flavors. Dark cherry and butter pecan tie for second place in

The ice-cream eating public now likes big chunks of fruit in its ice cream, the exposition revealed.

When Land Bobs Around It's Hard to Prove Title

BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND. . The owner of a parcel of land on Stradbroke island which disappeared several months ago as a result of erosion now insists that his property has reappeared on Main Beach Point, and that he intends to reclaim it. His principal difficulty is the fact that his shifting land has shown up in a different parish from the one where it was originally lo-

Downeasters Tell How To Cure Seasickness

EASTPORT, MAINE. -- Downeasters contend an old-fashioned New England remedy is a "sure cure" for seasickness.

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ast leased wire system of the equipment. 15-story Associated Press Buildigener accomplished.

ing in Rockefeller Center. avenue building where the at once in the new headquarters.

AP's collection and distribe- Finally only the main trunk tion of news had centered since wire was operated in the bar.,

1923 was accomplished during the old offices. A story out of Washearly Sunday morning hours withing the ington about Sistle and Buzzie's out a hitch and without an in-Institute of Technology's laboratory stant's delay in transmitting news over the wire. And then—
in Pasadena, soon will be ready for shipment up the mountain, McDowshipment up the mountain, McDowassociation's 285,000 miles of went over the wires from the old leased wires.

> quarters for a time Sunday moruplaces in unison. Reporters and editors and ing, Kent Cooper, general man-

headquarters and an instant The entire system operated later the vast wire system set up from both the old and new head- in Rockefeller Center carried on. quarters for a time Sunday morning with teletypes clicking in both tire Associated Press staff respecting occupancy of the new build-

any news break.

Men on duty at the old head-newspaper members and its emquarters wrote and edited amid ployes. Through ninety years the organized confusion of the they have mutually striven that

New York, Dec. 19 (P)-The automatic printers and other

Associated Press operated from all During the period of dual new nerve center today-the new operation, the change-over was ng in Rockefeller Center.

The move from the Madison never ending song was taken up

both places. The wirephoto network was set up and ready for any news break.

Ing. Rent Cooper, general manager, said:

"The Associated Press building to which the New York offices have moved is a monument to its." moving mon carrying out type- an accurate, unbiased chronicle of writers and desks and chairs, events, interestingly recorded, be carting away reference books and available to newspaper readers voluminous files and taking away | . . . What you have aided in ac-

vail as long 'as the rights of a free press continue to make pos-sible an uncensored, unfettered collection and dissemination of Truthful news. The general offices are on the seventh floor of the new building. The sixth will be sublet. The fifth floor houses the AP's experimental laboratory where the constant task of improving transmission of pictures and news is carried on. On the fifth thoor, too, are the foreign news agencies which exchange news with the AP—Domei (Japaness), Havas (French), Tass (Soviet), Reuters (British) and the Can-adian Press as well as the New York office of the newspaper, La

complishing in the past must con-

Vacion, of Beunos Aires.

On the fourth floor is the news room with the general and local news department, Ahe financial, sports, feature and Sunday departments, the newsphoto and wirephoto facilities, an engraving plant and the library with its thousands of files stories and

reference books.

Here, too, is the huge traffic switchboard which controls the leased wire system in one of the most complicated wire set-ups electrical engineers said they had ever handled.

Car Damaged

The door on the automobile of Donald McAuliffe of 47 Lafayette avenue was damaged Sunday evening when it was struck by a car driven by Vernon Van Demark of Accord. Mr. McAuliffe had stopped his car on upper Broadway and gotten out on the left side of the car as the VanDemark car came along and struck the

Three Cigarottee on a Malch tinus into the future so that 'By The Associated Press' shall pre-The most usual explanation of the origin of the superstition attached to lighting three cigarettes with one match is that this was originally a wartime precautionary measure. During the World war, or even according to one authority, during the Boer war 15 years earlier, the glow of a match was sufficient to give an enemy marksman a target. The first and second man to use the match might be safe, but the enemy would be sure of the range by the time the third cigarette reached. Another theory finds the origin of the superstition in the funeral service of the Russian church, where three alter candles were lighted with one taper. It was considered sacrilegious to make any other lights in groups of three, hence such a procedure as using the same light for three cigarettes must bring bad luck.

> Congress Mail in Philadelphia Congress hall in Philadelphia, at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, was begun in 1787 and completed in 1789. It was used by the United States congress from December 6, 1790, to May 14, 1800. The house of representatives met on the first floor and the senate in the south chamber on the second floor. In Congress hall President Washington was inaugurated for the second time and there he delivered the celebrated Farewell address. President Adams was inaugurated there. John Marshall, when a congressman from Virginia speaking on the death of Washington, first uttered the famous phrase "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," taken from Henry Lee's formal resolution. The building was last restored in 1913.

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'Usual Reduction'

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19 (49)-The state labor department has placed "the usual seasonal reduction" in New York's construction employment in November as 3.5 per cent. At the same time, Industrial Comsioner Frieda S. Miller said payrolls dropped 4.6 per cent and man-hours 8 per cent from October 15 to November 15.

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JANUARY, 1938. Business Slows Up At Home; War Worries Mount Abroad

By VOLTA TORREY

(P) Feature Service Writer There was a dearth of phophecy when the iron tongue of midnight telled 1938's arrival. Jitterbugs shouted "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen," but outside the night clubs, business stagnated. "Nice work if you can get it" was a popular phrase-Special Census-Taker John D. Biggers estimated 10,-600,000 Americans were unencployed, and big business men went silently to Washington, in Janualy, like small fry entering the woodshed with father.

Interior Secretary Ickes and son (who then was expected to Sam's pal in '38. iun for governor of New York) had been booting business "bourbons." Men of means fought NLRB



Loyalist on guard at Teruel the White House" But before the month ended there was truce talk. And Economist Leonard P. Ayres foresaw an upswing by

"Another year, another war?" Europe thought. Unusually bright body. Stay-at-homes tuned in on people.

C. S. Rye Is Sought

Clues Very Scarce

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)

One way to help in accertaining where we are in to look back on the road by which we have travelled. -Lord Grey.

in the year now nearly over, the world carrened along ... rough, hewildering road. Some folks goose-stepped; some did the Lambeth Walk. And here's a swing-time, month-by-month glance back. This is the first part, January's: Tomorrow's chapter deals with February, and so on until the story ends.

Northern lights one January night | Toscanint or read "The Citadel." penter's 28-year-old daughter to Israel Harding Noe of Memphis. Field Marshal Werner von Blom- the Ely Culbertson divorce, Dar berg. 59. Spanish loyalists took bara Stanwyck's scrap with Frank months. And Nippon nibbled on capture of the kiduaper of Charles Assistant Attorney General Jack- in China, but promised to be Uncle | S. Ross of Chicago.

Taking the Long View

America prepared to build a and furned about "that man in bigger navy. "Our people believe," the President asserted. that over the years democracies of the world will survive, and democracy will be restored or esablished in those nations which

today know it not." The house of representatives buried the Ludlow war referen-dum plan, 209 to 188. The senate etirement, the appointment of sosucceed him, and Justice Cardozo's illness.

Jersey City's Mayor Hague spurned a senate seat to continue his war on "reds." Glenn Frank agreed to head the G. O. P. program committee. New York WPA actors presented "one-thirl of a nation. "Heigh, Ho, Heigh, Ho .

to the three young gunmen who

forced 90 members of an exclu-

A search by land, air and water then frisked their pockets were as ill-lated

made peasants think "Der Tag" "The Arts," or "Northwest Pashad dawned. But Germany was sage." Idlers in corner ding stores joited by the marriage of a car- discussed the 22-day fast of Dean Teruel, their first great victory for Fay over an adopted son, and the

Seven died when Pan American Airways Pilot Edwin C Murick crashed near Pago Pago, American Samoa, and 10 died in an airlmer's tailspin near Bozerean. Mont. But Il Duce's son, Bruno, led three tri-motored bombers on z good-will fight from Italy to South America.

Birth of a Baby

A French cabinet crisis delayed the League of Nations council's 100th session. Anthony Eden still was figure-skating for Great Britbecame entangled in an anti-lynching bill fillbuster. The su-tynching bill fillbuster. The suto Italy's efforts to lure Austria reme court was kept in headlines out of the league. Both democratic and fascist missionaries bustled through the Balkanslicitor General Stanley Reed to bustied and Rumania's new post-premier. Octavian Goga (who died only four months later), made the Jews squirm. The U.S.S.R's new parliament met; the U. S. got curiouser and curiouser about a Mr. and Mis. Donald L. Robinson whom the Russians had in jail And January 31 in Holland,

51-gun salute announced the buth of Princess Juliana's baby, Bea "Snow White and the Seven trix Wilhelmina Armgard, co-Swarfs" delighted 'most every- timed some day to rule 69,000,000

18 Seamen Await Rescue

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 19 (AP)-





Mrs. Stanley Reed congratulates the new Supreme Court justice



Snow White dances with dwarts

tween 30 and 45 miles an hour raging over the gulf of Alaska again yesterday blocked efforts of A week after they abandoned the airplanes to reach the scene.

Banks Is Discharged

—A search by land, air and water then frisked their pockets were as ill-fated motorship Patterson, continued today for Charles S. scarce today as statements from aground near Cape Fairweather, Rye, 50, United States Steel Corp. their perturbed victims. Witness- 18 seamen waited on the storm Neil Banks of 87 North Front official, and his six-year-old es said the trio were masked with swept beach today, hopeful their street was discharged in police daughter, Dorothy, feared handkerchiefs from nose to chin, rescue would be effected shortly. thwarting identification. Police They flashed word to the Coast court today when his father, Jesse drowned while motor boating on reported the cash loot, lugged out Guard cutter Haida by means of Banks, withdrew a charge of petit Biscayne Bay. Rye, assistant of the club in Pittsburgh's Squirmanager of the market research
department of the steel company, \$10,000 and \$30,000." The same
here from Pittsburgh, Pa., place was robbed six years ago.

The father had had the son food to last three days. Wind, arrested on a charge of taking his which reached a velocity of betruck from 33 Boulder avenue.

Cock Fight Raided Bernardsville, N. J., Dec. 19 (49) yesterday. Two spirited birds counties. were battling as the raiders stationed guards at all three exits

ring, Arraigned before Judge Ar-thur Paimer, the spectators were fined \$2 each and the alleged Fifty-one men and three women owner of the barn was fined spectators were arrested when \$17.50. Those arrested gave adstate police and S. P. C. A. agents diesses in Pennsylvania, New raided a cock fight in a barn here York state, and many New Jersey

Ottawa, Kans., city of 10,000 and seized all those in the rising people, has had no fatal trame tiers of seats build around the accidents since July 26, 1936.

FALSE RUMORS

It has come to the attention of the local Ward Management that rumors are about town spreading the false belief that Ward's female help is poorly paid. While these rumors are utterly baseless and while such whisperings are usually started by unthinking and uninformed individuals, we realize nevertheless the importance of rumors, so we hasten to mip this one in the bud.

(Such is the price paid for endeavoring to give Kingston the highest paid personnel in the mercantile field! And in other fields, too.)

We regret to have to divulge some figures, but on the other hand we unveil them with a certain sense of pride.

The minimum weekly wage of any Kingston Ward reguular salesgirl (regular means year round salesgirl) is \$14.00. In the last six months no regular salesgirl earned less than this amount weekly. While this is the minimum wage, some of these same salesgirls have earned up to \$19.00 weekly according to Ward's Monthly Bonus Plan.

While the rumor included only the female help, let's look at the male record on the subject. The minimum weekly wage of any regular Kingston Ward salesman is \$18.00. (Regular means year round employment.) In the last six months regular weekly wages have ranged from the \$18.00 minimum to \$70.00 weekly. (Ward's local store uses a bonus or commission plan in all departments.)

From these figures the Reader will understand the second paragraph above. Our aim is to have the highest paid salespeople in the field in the community.

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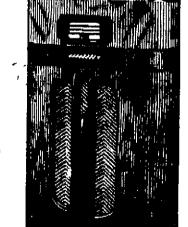
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HOPELESS HUMANITY?

In a new novel by H. G. Welles, an elderly doctor tells his son why he does not believe in democracy. He says he has found in four decades of medical practice that people are "queer, weak creatures." During his forty years their condition has changed steadily for the worse.

When he began, every man who came to him "felt he had a place in the world, that there were things he ought to do, and things he mustn't do." The people coming to him now do not feel that way. "They aren't nearly as straight in business as they were. They've ceased to feel that honesty is the best policy." And they are not clever enough to succeed with dishonesty. They've all taken to gambling because of their sense of insecurity. The women as well as the men bet and spend money on all sorts of "chances." None of them any longer finds satisfaction in .a "job well done." People are demoralized, unsteady, insecure. "The entire species is going mad; for what is madness but a com- gas distress, and pain result. plete want of mental adaptation to one's

The doctor thinks the world needs "some sort of scavenging, a burning-up of old infection clothes, before it can get on to a new phase."

preparing the way for a solution which will develop later in the story. We hope it is not Mr. Wells' idea of all of us today, or even of the people of his own land. There are spirit. plenty of men and women in America who fit his hopeless description, but there are also plenty-probably more-who have not lost their grip on life, or their honesty, or their faith and satisfaction in a "job well done."

SHOVEL-LEANING

trifling, no doubt—human nature being what it is—on the WPA projects. But in fairness. to the fellows on the jobs, who are often friends and neighbors of the critics themselves, it is well to check up occasionally on ascertainable facts.

Such a check-up in one populous Ohio county shows that in three years those alleged loafers on public pay have created the following permanent improvements:

New public buildings, 79, including 49 recreation structures. Also repairs, additions and improvements on 200 other public build-

New highways, 47.1 miles, plus repairs and improvements on 235 miles of roadways.

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latter embracing 46 acres. Thirty-two playgrounds.

Seventy-five public tennis courts, one swimming pool, three ice skating areas and one band shell.

Some of these, to be sure, were not necessary. But all of them are useful and lasting. And the workers could hardly have built them while leaning on their shovels.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

This is the prophetic season, and the business soothsayers are all guessing about next year. One of the foremost of these is Col. Leonard P. Ayres, a Cleveland banker, of whom a friend says that he "knows more. about what will happen next year than most of us know about what is happening right now." His preview, though not exciting, is

"We are justified in feeling pretty confident about business improvement next year," he says. "The year 1939 will test our national capacity to generate a self-supporting recovery. If we can do that, and if the international situation does not become too unfavorable, our recovery can last a long time. .

"The outcome depends on government and business, and on their ability to seize oppor-

The gist of his analysis is that 1939 is likely to be a better business year than 1938 has been, and almost as good as 1937.

It depends a good deal on foreign conditions. Also a good deal on the government. government, with regard to teamwork, seems more reassuring than it has been for some

"Wrong Way Corrigan" seems to have found the right way to prosperity, and has made \$75,000 in three months. How about starting out in an old flivver to go west by driving east?

The World Youth Congress asks the President to call a world conference to end the "chaos and barbarism." Once we thought we had that done.

Experts agree that national prosperity requires railroad prosperity, and probably squeezing out the stale water would help

not have much in common racially, but Old World pressure pushes us together.

Authoritarian government is an old story in America, but here it has always been a matriarchy. It started with Mother.

As Anthony Eden goes home to get some sleep, he seems to have won the American vote for prime minister.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. CAUSE AND CURE OF MUCOUS COLITIS.

Now that it is known that some individuals find that certain foods are hard to digest or that they irritate the stomach or large intestine, what is called the smooth, bland, or non-irritating diet is often prescribed. As this diet often fails to irritate or stimulate the lining of the lower bowel these individuals often suffer with constipation. To correct the constination they may eat some bulky or stimulating food-raw fruits with their roughage. This roughage stimulates the bowel so much that it causes the bowel to grasp the wastes too severely. thus causing spasm. Naturally, if spasm occurs, little or no waste can pass along, and so constipation,

The irritation and spasm may cause some inflammation of the lining of the large bowel or colon -colitis. This is called mucous colitis as considerable mucous is usually formed. It is not true colitis. And the underlying cause of mucous colitis is now known to be the nervous or emotional makeup of the individual. It is really a vicious cucle in No doubt this is an exaggerated statement, I that the emotional upsets cause the constipation. gas formation, and pain, and then the constinution gas formation and pain in turn cause embarrassment and distress of mind. The cure, then, is to have the individual acquire calmness of mind and

In speaking of mucous colitis, Dr. Walter Al varez, in the Mayo Clinics, says that one can help these patients best when one can reassure them and get them to try to discover what brings on an attack of soreness. Often it is emotional strain or excitement or the neglect of constipation, or the eating ' of certain foods to which the individual is sensitive, or the coming of a cold, or the taking of a laxative. "I've been to

'Sometimes all one needs to do with these people is to get them to see that their troubles are There has been considerable loafing and largely due to their unhappiness and the constant strain of a frustrated or disappointed life. Often again, one can give them great relief by teaching them to relieve constipation by a daily enema of physiologic saline solution (2 teaspoonfuls of table salt to a quart of water.) In other cases, one can work what is almost a cure by removing one or more irritating foods from their diet."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 18, 1918.—Chamber of Commerce rented building at 448 Broadway, for headquarters of or-

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck elected chairman of Ulster County Red Cross. In the day's casualty list of the War Department

Private John Carson was reported wounded in action: Private Bernard F. Harnen, wounded in action; Private Robert DuBois, wounded in action, and Private John J. Dempsey, wounded in action. Dec. 19, 1918.—John Lasher opened the old Sticler restaurant at 314 Fair street.

Local men reported in the day's casualty list i as wounded in action: Private Harry G. Carnwright, Private John L. L. O'Mara, Private Martin J. Oulton and Private Jacob Therman.

Fifth annual banquet of Ulster County Supervisors' Association held at The Stuyvesant,

Death of Mrs. Eliza Hoehing in this city. Elijah J. Freer of West Chester street died.

Dec. 18, 1928.-Death of Mrs. Richard Murphy of Hasbrouck avenue. Mayor E. J. Dempsey, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff and M. M. Peck selected as judges of outdoor

Christmas lighting contest here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan of West Pierpont street announced marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Edward Block of Hartford, Conn., on

December 15. Frederick Treis of Saugerties died. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley sustained a

broken bone in his foot as the result of a fall. Dec. 19, 1928.-Mrs. William Smith of Broadway badly burned when her clothing caught fire while she was removing ashes from the kitchen

Louis R. Benedict, widely known resident of Elienville, died at his home there. Floyd Long, 25, of DeWitt street, died of injuries sustained in an auto accident on Ashokan Boulevard on November 22.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Loughran celebrated solden wedding at their home on Main street. Mrs. Frederick Staebler died at Floral Park.

Butte, Mont., (P.-Horseflesh has one big advantage over buggies, a Montana cowboy philosophically told the judge. "When you get too much firewater under your belt a hoss has sense enough to take you home," he said. "An automobile takes you to jail." Charged with drunken driving, the cowpoke said he came to town to paint it red; traded his hotze for a jalispie after two drinks and "got myself arrested." The judge gave him 20 Beach, Tuesday afternoon. Lately the attitude of American business and days and suggested he swap car for horse when he sets out.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden

The Characters Neel Marchand, a young actress to follow up the applications. He blithely ignored his mother's without a play.

Mrs. Marchand, an elderly caustic comment when she met the sleuth:

woman, not related to Noel. Allan Cellings, Mrs. Marchand's handsome son. David Norris, an older man

who wants to marry Noel.

Yesterday: Mrs. Marchand receives an avalanche of replies to her ad. Allan insists on having a detective investigate them.

Chapter Four

The Choice Is Made

VOU'RE being terribly unfair, Anglo-American and Latin-American may they rode across town in the warm of have much in an across town in the warm Noel flung at David Norris as Noel had loosened her black vel-vet cape and the lights from the

swift-passing streets caught the glow of her white satin gown un-David sank in his corner and

grumbled an answer. They were silent for a moment until he said petulantly. You talk of unfairess. You know how I counted on Christmas with you. We half to the original size of the guest list promised the Rowlands, and now and finally the choice was made you're rushin away to some God forsaken country house to leave me miserably alone. How can you designer named Elsie Grant who live that darling?"

Noel chose a strugging formation with the country house to leave designer named Elsie Grant who lived at the Weymouth Club for Noel remembered the place treat me like that, darling?"

David reached for her hand and girls. Noel remembered the place

she let hers lie lifeless in his. You won't understand dear." hesitantly giving stress to the word of endearment. "I don't want modernistic blue trees and silver goblets of eggnog and a lot of people who'd forget me in twenty-four hours wishing me a Merry Christ-

mas Eve," she explained. So Elsie headed the list. nas."
The man's hand crushed ners in The man's hand crushed ners in his strong left palm. "Well, you say the word—and we'll find an old-fashioned Christmas. Or—" eagerly he said it—"if you'll marry me first we'll go on a holimarry me f day cruise and pick our own pointhrough the letter, he exclaimed: settias in some warm garden.

Noel's head shook vehement denial. "I like you so much, David. That's what makes it difficult. But my life is too disrupted these days to make such an important de-cision. You promised you'd wait a while for my answer.

David sighed and let go her hand. In the silence of the next few minutes, she was already picking up pine cones in some whitecarpeted woodland, and sitting around a table where families had included, and his name followed sat for so many Christmases. Some Elsie's. Next came the widow of a place, over a snow-capped hill, a naval officer. Elizabeth Barton, church bell would be ringing love- whose son had died and whose ly Yuletide music solemnly. "I'm going to Claiborne," she Marine subaltern in far-off Hawaii, announced emphatically.

Tommy Sheldon who confessed

At the entrance to Noel's hotel they alighted and while she nothing to build wrote in whimsi-stopped for her key, David got her cal vein of seeing a real house, not the morning papers. She carried them and the fev enveloped messages to the elevator where David told her a reluctant goodnight. Once in her room. Nocl casually

read over the telephone messages. She gasped with amazement at the Mr. Collings wants you to call

Detective McCartny had something to d. with the last one. He reported so sympathetically of one "Janet Smith" that she was accepted on McCarthy's recommendation. "Sweet young blonde kid from. Lows, pretty a. a picture, looks as though her parents ought to be taking care of her. Says she's What could he want at this late hour? Slowly picking up the re-ceiver, she asked for the Lancaster Hotel and when she had been con-nected, she heard Allan's voice answering her sleepily.

"Did I waken you?" she asked
There chosen, an artist, but sure needs the chosen, and over the letter that

"I've been reading some drivel. Marchand labored for hours. They waiting your call. The Star called Mother after dinner and wanted the morning before Christmas. She some information about the ad- would send them their railroad vertisement. Luckily I answered another party. I did everything but threaten their office with but threaten their office with bombing if they didn't lay off. So we'll have to be especially careful, since you two are determined to since you two are determined to that would turn it into a reality.

Noel grew fonder of go on with this mad scheme. I've decided we'd better work it through the man I got this afternoon to look up the applicants."

Better Than You Think'

7OU don't approve of or plans at all, do you, Allan?" "What sane person would?" was Allan's retort. "But Mother's getting such a kick out of it. I suppose my protests are useless."

"It may turn out much better than you think." Noel lightened than you think. Note ingited the voice with laughter.

"Did you have a good time at the dinner?" Allan asked, after a she wasn't sure just how he regarded her.

"The Absolute tonight with David

"It was nice."

"Just nice is hard on your didn't seem so alluring as it would have a week ago. Her mind was on

to the words? Noel couldn't be "He's not my David yet." She

strung out the answer, as much but on her dinne, gown that she to herself as to Allan on the other saw it! In the afternoon paper. The "Well-" Was he saying "Goodnight"? Nuel waited.
"Noel Marchand! It sounds nice

when I say it. Almost like a sister." Noel grimaced. Sister indeed! "Wouldn't it be step-sister?" she managed. "If I were that lucky?"

And then she said quickly before he could answer her. "Well, good-night, Allan: I'll see you tomor-cent Schuyler. row. We've those letters to answer and it won't be so easy."

"Goodnight Noel." Allan replied.

dramatically wrote, "endeth the story that started with their elopement last Christmas Eve."

"Happy dreams," she whispered ment!
The words registered one by one into the mouthpiece. "And do put some holly around them." "Or maybe mistletoe in the of-fing?" His laughter came out of instinctively, though she couldn't tell why, that this was Allan's lost the night air. "Goodby, till tomor-Then he was gone.

Shifting their preferences, making selections, then changing their minds occupied Mrs. Marchand and Noel through the hours when they were together during the

COTTEKILL

New Jersey, last week-end.

stead, spent last week-end with

spending a week with his son

Clarence and family in Scotia and

her sister. Miss Mabel Snyder.

dr. and Mrs. Fred Springer, of land, O.

Sllas Snyder is at home after past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKeon, of cated last night?

Sundown next two days. True to his word Allan had engaged an investigator

and signed by "Abigail Johnson."

"Served two terms for shoplift-ing," McCarthy disgustedly an-

Search into the past of the

others selected proved less dis-maying. One old man was ruled out because McCarthy said he was

"rich as old Croesus" and notori-

With tearful protest, Mrs. Mar-

chand would plead for each writer.

She wanted them all. It broke her

heart to disappoint one. But both

Allan and Noel urged her to stick

ago, I spent Christmas in that place. It's cheap and respectable—

that's all you can say for it. I'd hate to think of poor Elsie in her cub-

byhole of a room there on Christ-

Much as he'd held out against

'Archie, The Mouse'

"WHAT do you know about that? Here's Archie, the Mouse."

Then, as his mother looked

askance, he explained, "He was

one of the teachers at Stratton

when I went there. A meek little

fellow—but a decent sort as I re-

daughter was married to a young

he was a hopeful architect with

one on white paper or in cold win-

ter dreams. "Poor chap," Mrs.
Marchand almost wept over his
letter. So Tommy was in.
Detective McCarthy had some-

to be taking care of her. Says she's

There they were, the fortunately

went out to each of them, Mrs.

tickets and they'd be met at the

to come up long before that to help me with the plans," she went on,

Each day, Noel grew fonder of the delightful enthusiastic dowa-

ger who seemed lost when Noel

was off on some other engagement. "I feel I've had you for years,"

she'd say with her arm around Noel. "You're such a comfort-

Walking brishly up the Avenue

and over East to her hotel after

she left them. Noel thought of these two newly made friends and

how quickly they'd grown into her life. She adored Mrs. Marchand

and so beautiful to look at."

the coming Christmas party

It was while Noel was relaxing

after her shower and before she

gorgeously tall figure, all swathed in sables, alighting from the trans-

continental plane at Newark Air-

port that morning. A coolly beau-tiful face, looking calmly superior

as the cameraman snapped her. And, underneath, the caption:

The popular Elaine Corey Schuyler, back home from Reno with her free-

And so, as the society reporter

Elaine-Christmas Eve-Elope-

And Elaine was back in New

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Tomorrow: Chrisimas shopping.

school, to spend the holidays

Everette Barringer has been

love, Elaine.

Cottekill, Dec. 17-The Cotte- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Snyder of Hemp- to work after a long illness.

week with friends in Kingston. say when you came home intoxi-

Rosendale, called on Mrs. Oscar, Man-She never said a word.

Harry Snyder. Jr., arrived two front teeth taken out any-home Friday from Mt. Herman how.

"And, Noel, darling, you'll have

in the land of the living?"

member. Good Lord, is Archie still

fire, fingering her ecru fichu.

nounced.

ously stingy.

-By Mory Graham Bonner-Sweet Face's Trip

TOP NOTCH, the rooster, had returned with the little man Willy Nilly to Puddle Muddle. Top "He looks as though he ought to be investigated himself." Notch was busy cackling his news of Santa's work shop. The wings of the ducks were all afutter with Later she rejuctantly admitted the wisdom of her son's action when Detective McCarthy reported on the letter that was Mrs. eagerness to go, but it war Sweet Face's turn to take the trip. "I'll be warm enough," bleated Marchand's pet preference. It was written in old-fashioned script Sweet Face, "just as I am."
"No, you won't," replied Willy
Nilly. "You took off some of your It seemed like a breath of laven-der and conjured pictures of a fragile old lady sitting by an open

wool to give to the bears for pillows and though you have plenty left you are going on a cold jour-"That is true," cackled Top Notch knowingly. "I've just come from there and the extra warm things Willy Nilly gave me were not at all in the way."

"Wa was Santa Claus when he

"We saw Santa Jlaus when he stopped and got some presents from the Empty House," the other Puddle Muddlers announced. "He took them off with him to shops, and to hide away in some of the places he visits until he is ready well.
"When I was broke, four years
"Christmas in that to put them around on Christmas

"I asked him a question and he took time to answer me," added Mrs. Quacko Duck. "I asked him what he enjoyed most—filling stockings, trimming trees, arranging presents—and he said he loved everything about Christmas, and that sometimes parents helped him about getting and trimming trees, but that he believed filling stockings was almost his greates:

"Baaa, baa." bleated Sweet Face, "I'm awfully warm in all these woolly things. "Of course!" agreed Willy Nilly.
"We must be off on our trip at once.

Tomorrow—"Reindeer Express Hur-ries."

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Dec. 17-Mrs. Freda Ackerman of this place will spend the winter in Ithaca, where her son is attending school.

A candlelight musical service will be held in St. John's M. E. Church in Malden this, Sunday evening, December 18. The whole service will consists of singing the West Sangerties school have ti-Christmas carols.

of the engagement of Elizabeth Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mre. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes of this village and Women's Democratic Club in the home on Mill street. Henry Serf, of Washington, D. Phoenix Hotel Wednesday evening Miss Marion Avery of Saugerties , son of Mr. and Mrs. August was largely attended. The spe- and Woodstock underwent an Serf, of Dayton, O. The wedding cial guests were chairman of the operation for thyroid in the Kingswill take place later. | county committee, Judge Bernard fon Hospital. Drs. Jacobson and

ning. December 25. Harold Swart of this village

shot a nine-point deer while huntng near Wittenberg in the town erties, celebrated his 80th birth-Miss Edna Salisbury of Elm street was a business caller in Kingston on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Elm

street has returned from spending was a caller here Wednesday.

The Saugerties Resort Associahas been spending some time with Mrs. G. D. Gale here has re-

in the Dutch Reformed Church of this village Friday evening, January 13. The special speaker will be Dr. Ralph A. Felon, professor of rural sociology; at Drew University, Madison, N This meeting is being held one week in advance of its regular

Dr. B. W. Gifford, who was op-erated upon for double hernia, is recovering nicely and expects to return home in about a week.

The Albany High School choir

which is composed of about 25 voices gave a concert in the Saugerties High School assembly Friday afternoon. The choir was under the direction of Frank Bailey, supervisor of music in the Albany High School, Ulster Lodge of Free and As-

cepted Masons elected the following officers for the coming year: Dr. Rodney Ball, master; William C. Cotton, seulor warden; Robert Schuchhardt, junior war-den; Percy M. Abeel, treasurer; Clarence Hallenbeck, secretary; Arthur D. Lamb. trustee, three years. · Past Master George Ohley presided at the meeting and Past His visit is interpreted in certain Masters Joseph Frankel and Arcircles here as intended to bolster thur D. Lamb were tellers. The his position in England as the leadnext meeting of the lodge will er of the "younger" element who take place on Wednesday evening, are plugging for international or-

January 11. be held in the Saugertles schools on Wednesday, December 21, as the United States to restore Britain ollows: Hill street school at 9:30 a. m.; Main street primary she once had. group at 9:15 o'clock; Intermediate grades at 10:30 o'clock; junior and senior high school 1:10 p. m. Parents and friends ruary as foreign minister in Chamof the schools are welcome to any berlain's cabinet was a conflict 1:10 p. m. Parents and friends of these exercises. The schools over what dependence could be will re-open after the Christmas placed upon the United States if of these exercises. The schools

recess on January 3. On Wednesday evening of next Cottekill, Dec. 17—The Cottekills school will hold its Christmas brogram and party in the school guests from Poughkeepsie, Suntre school auditorium. The sym at 1 p. m., Friday, December 23. The public is invited.

| Cottekill, Dec. 17—The Cottekills with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masketball team will visit the saketball team will visit the school guests from Poughkeepsie, Suntre school auditorium. The opening game will be Kingston ber 23. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis en-enjoying a vacation with her sity at 7:30 o'clock. ertained his sister and husband sons, Lester and Elmer, in Cleve- k Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saile

and daughter of Saxton have left Melvin Short is glad to be back for DeLand, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Daniel Lamb, Miss Sylvia Gun-

rence University for the Christstreet went to Lutherville, Md.,

Santa's Coming—But How?



By airplane . . .?

By aquapiane ...?



By trolley . . .?

By horse . . .?

Or in the good old-fashioned way?

spend the winter months in New Ulster avenue is visiting her son

hristmas carols.

Announcement has been made

vited their parents and friends to Mrs. Sidney White, of this village, attend the Christmas exercises has entered Aberdeen Province

The dinner-dance held by the will take place later.

The Reformed Dutch Sunday Culloton, of Kingston, W. Hoyt Sonking performed the operation. School will hold its Christmas exOverbagh, president of the Chambar Mr. and Mrs. William Holden have moved from the Saugerties ercises in the chapel Sunday eve- ber of Commerce, and Mrs. Natcy have moved from the Saugerties

Schoonmaker of Woodstock. Charles Stowe, the well known Sam Svirsky building on Main florist both in Kingston and Saus- street.

nicia, and formerly of this village, liquid called for in the recipe. But

Miss Elizabeth Scoville, who tion held its regular meeting in serve hot or cold. the Exchange Hotel December 8 turned to her home in New York. It was decided that a card party The Town Sunday School As- will be held at the hotel Thursday. ociation convention will be held January 26, for the purpose of raising funds to continue its summer advertising campaign.

Mrs. Walter Kreiger of Livingston street is ill at her home, with Mrs. Catherine Eckerlein of mischief.

York. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and The teachers and pupils of the Oito Eckerlein, at Brooklyn. land daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, son of Mr. and

George Gardner is ill at his

Farms into the apartment of the

Brandy Sauce

If you want to make brandy sauce, substitute one-fourth of a cup of brandy for the amount of add the brandy after the sauce has been cooked. Mix well and

Hoaver Goes to Prison

Leeds, England (P)-Admitting he had sent out a warning of the approach of enemy aircraft during the Czechosłovakian crists, Henry Wood, 26, post office telephone operator, was sentenced to Dr. Hugh Chidester attending her, six months for effecting a public

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Anthony Eden's visit in the United States is likely to have more effect in England than here.

In his first speech, the one before the Manufacturers Association, he insisted his visit was not connected in any way with public affairs, but diplomats and politicians do not expect to be taken seriously when they make such statements.

ganization to keep the peace. When The Christmas programs will the League of Nations folded they to the balance of power in Europe The story told here is that one of

the internal conflicts which led up to the resignation of Eden last Febneeded in a pinch.

Chamberlain Had Doubts

CHAMBERLAIN, who remembered more clearly how this country reacted against the league, and again remembered the negative reaction to the President's "quarantine" speech, doubted whether the United States ever could be committed in advance to aid England. Eden evidently be-Everette Barringer has been comployed at Ellenville for the dersen and John Rourke of this had, perhaps not in the form of a comployed at Ellenville for the dersen and John Rourke of this had, perhaps not in the form of a treaty approved by the Senate, but lieved such commitments could be in the form of understandings be-Friend—What did your wife mas holiday.

Mrs. Hugh Chidester of Main They broke when Chamberlain insisted on pursuing a policy of paci-Man—She never said a word, to accompany her daughter home fication independently both of the And I was going to have these from the Women's College there. league and the United States.

Mrs. D. G. Gale of this place Rebuffs came to England time this count has closed her home here and will after time under the Chamberlain stopping,

policy, first from Mussolini and then from Hitler. It was Eden's view, as represented here, that such rebuffs would have been avoided and England's position made secure if she never had faltered in her earlier purpose of building up international organization through the league and through understandings with the

Eden went out of the ministry immensely popular, and with a considerable following not only of the younger element but also of many old heads in the conservative party. One of these reputedly is former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who continues to be a powerful party figure behind the

then takes on the semblance of a one-man good-will junket whose most immediate purpose is to strengthen Eden and his following when the expected election rolls around, possibly within a year. If Eden should take advantage of his own trip to the United States, and the further good will built up by the visit of the King and Queen here next summer, to build up a semblance of an inside "under standing" between the U. S. and England, he would have a tremendous bargaining power with the electorate. In spite of much public acclaim, there is stout British op-position to the Chamberlain policy of pacification by negotiation and willingness to take rebuffs.

So far as the United States is concerned, observers here see not the slightest possibility that any real "cooperative organization" with England may be brought about Eden is a popular fellow and has the high aim of saving the British Empire from a fate worse than death. But there seems too much spirit of splendid isolation in this country for any political back-

One Man Good-Will Tour EDEN'S trip to the United States from a British point of view

instructor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes,

Miss Kathleen Kenney, Mrs. A.

W. Lent, Miss Emily Lent, Arthur

Ciaccio, Louis Gruner, Jr., Anth-

ony Canino, the Rev. S. A. Mac-

Cormae, Anthony Sciortino, Par-

ker Decker. The only local con-

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes,

ing Mrs. Theodore Hudson were

Oliver T. Tillson was a recent

ick contest and received an auto-

officers of the Legion are: Danny

Kurtz, president; George Minard,

cording secretary; Virginia Heat-

on, corresponding secretary. Aside

from the officers attending were:

bart Kurtz, Danny Corwin, Bea-trice Reed, Katherine, Willard,

Mrs. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. A.

MacCormac and the program is

Maynard. The society is studying

Donald DuBois, Donald Merritt

Shopping in Kingston Tuesday

Firemen to Meet

Wednesday evening, December 21,

importance will be transacted. Re-

Bingo, Other Games

Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 19 (4P)-

District Attorney Harry M.

Stacy clamped the lid tight on

Oswego county bingo and other

games of chance today including those conducted for charity.

district attorney said, "in-definitely postpones" innumerable games planned this week to help feed the needy at Christ-

The order, the office of the

Stacy explained that he acted on a grand jury recommenda-tion of nearly a year ago and several subsequent warnings. Stacy said that no arrests

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Vatican Denies Pope Critically Ill Again

Vatican City, Dec. 19 (49) .--Unusual exertion undergone by Pope Pius yesterday caused circulation today of rumors, which were quickly and authoritatively denied, that he had suffered a setback in the cardiac condition from which he suffers.

A Vatican news service and other reliable sources said the \$1-year-old pontiff today felt better than on most days since the setback he suffered November 25, and which for a time caused anxiety concerning his recovery.

However, some private sources said the Holy Father hud passed a restless night after his 45-minute discourse of vesterday and was somewhat

Pope Pius yesterday braved cold and rainy weather to preside over and address the opeuing of the third academic year of the Pontifical Academy of

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ALLEGED SLAYER: VICTIMS' DAUGHTER



Frank Salazar, 24, (right), Mexican laborer, was captured in Austin, Texas, and according to police admitted the axe-slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Miles, Tex. Police found the victims' daughter, Wilma, 16, (l.) in a shack with Kennedy. Police said she daughter, Wilma, 16, (l.) in a shack with Kennedy. Police said she Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Clartold them Salazar forced her from her home, then re-entered it. She ence Tompkins, Mrs. William Waheard screams. She said Salazar told her he had chloroformed the terbury, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Party Is Given By Eastern Star

Highland, Dec. 17-The annual Christmas party of Highland Chapter 385, Order of the Eastern Star, was held last evening with the following program: Welcome, Mrs. Helen Washington, associate matron; song, "Let's Have Lots of Ginger," tune "Work for the John Parks, Roscoe Wood, Robert Night is Coming"; game, "Going to Jerusalem" won by Matron contest won by Miss Rose G. Symes; solo, "O Holy Night," Jacob Schuhle, Jr., accompanied was Mrs. Florence Cotant, Mrs. by Mrs. W. Herman Jordan; quiz Helen Washington, Mrs. Cora won by Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Gertrude Coulter and Harry W. Maynard; soprano solo, "Sil-ent Night," Miss Symes. Mrs. Jordan, pianist. Tableau, "The Star," Matron

Mrs. Bradshaw, and the Five Star Points, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. made his visit. He read original verses bringing in the names of

Birthdays of members falling in December were celebrated. They formed a circle around Santa while all sang. "Happy Birthday to You," and they were presented with two cakes lit with candles, after which Santa distributed gifts to all present. Among those celebrating birthdays were Matron Mrs. Bradshaw, Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Cora Parks, to purchase the necessary bed liams, Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Suzaune Decker, Mrs. J. J. Donovan and others.

At the Art the Art of the Decker and Mrs. Art of the Decker and Mrs. Art the Mrs. Art t

ley, Rose Symes, Mrs. Edna Tomp- Harcourt. kins, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, Mrs. Elmer expressed her thanks for kindness

place at the meeting December grouped at small tables. 27, when a howl lunch will be served. The usual Christmas remembrance will be sent to Mrs. Camilla Wightman of the Home

for the Aged in Oriskany, who was adopted by the local chapter. The worthy matron thanked the refreshment committee, substitute officers and entertainment comittee for their part in the eve-

ning. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lula Schuhle, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Minnie Salvatore and Mrs. Mabel Yaeger. Guests were Mrs. Philip Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-teld, New Paltz; Harry Cotant, Palmer, Frank Elliott, Jacob Schuble and son, Jacob, Mrs. Marmembers.

The entertainment committee hours of four and five o'clock. The very Chinese. was Mrs. Florence Cotant, Mrs. Parks, tree and decorations, Mrs. Bradshaw and Thomas Washing-

Mission Circle Mects

Highland, Dec. 17 .- A Christ- Eileen MacCormac, Billy and Homas service of song and devotion formed the subject of the program Russell, Laverne and Alice Fred-Points, Mrs. Lillian Sheet, Mabel of the Mission Circle in their meet the Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Mabel of the Mission Circle in their meet ing Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Corwin. of the Mission Circle in their meetericks, Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt was ing Wednesday afternoon at the the accompanist on the plano. propriate words to the tune, "It absence of Mrs. Helen D. Brown, Came Upon a Midnight Clear"; who was assisting leader. The reading "Sing a Song of Christ-mas Time," Mrs. Cotant; song "Jingle Bells," while Santa Claus of the Christmas hymns with Mrs. readings by leaders and officers being arranged by Mrs. Harry W. of the Christmas hymns with Mrs. D. S. Havnes at the piano and the closing hymn with the lighted and Richard Haviland reached in the Darkness of Sin," with the where they are students. candles symbolical of the light shed with the coming of Jesus.

The president, Mrs. C. W. parents, Mr. and Mr. Rathgeb. reported two large bexes of toys and clothing sent to Miss Helen Coomb Rocky Forks Community Center in Tennessee and the treasurer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. report showed that the apportion- Abram Rhodes. ment had been met up to date. ward purchasing the sewing needs At the meeting preceding the for national and overseas work. party, substitute officers were Mrs. The meeting in January will be on Anna Maynard, Mrs. Ethyl Fin- China and held with Miss Laura

Present were Mrs. Rathgel, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. E. D. Randall. Fisher conductress, was reported Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Church, Mrs. home from the hospital and had W. D. Bond, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vait, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Harry shown during her stay there, and Colyor, Mrs. Nathan Williams. from Mrs. Muriel Reynolds a mes-sage for a Thanksgiving remem-brance. It was voted to contribute

Outside Arts. Mrs. Burneit, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, the Misses Laura toward the purchase of Christmas | Harcourt, Julia Van Keuren, Eliza cals. Raymond, Mrs. Corwin, who Election of officers will take served refreshments to the guests

Personal Notes Highland, Dec. 17 .- Mrs. George Hildebrand and Mrs. J. J. Ennist

WRIGHT BROTHERS HONORED



murky fog grounded 200 naval and coast guard planes and A murky tog grounded zou naval and coast guard planes and held down the crowd attending the 25th anniversary of the Wright Brothers'—Orville and Wilbur—first airplane flight, but other ceremonies went off as scheduled. Part of the crowd is shown at the base of the great white grante pylon which honors the inventor brothers. Note the lone plane rounding the monument, which is leasted on Kill Dovil Kill scene of the appelial flight, near Manton located on Kill Devil Hill, scene of the epochial flight, near Mantco.

were luncheon and bridge guests of Mrs. Stanley Harcourt at Baim-Hollywood ville Wednesday. Highland had second place in

the freshman debate in the local Sights And Sounds school on Saturday. Poughkeet-sie won four and Highland three

in the count. The question, "Re-solved, Should Congress Adopt the Ludiow War Resolution," wa sie-HOLLYWOOD-Sidney Toler II got a lucky break. He fell into a role that probably will last as long as he does. He became Charlie bated by students from Ossining, iberty, Middletown, Peckskill, Newburgh, Kingston, Poughkeersie, Arlington, New Paltz and the Chan II, this great big easy-going veteran who hates to be called a veteran. And was he lucky! local schools. The judges were Miss Martha Benesh, mathematics

Yeah Like a Bobby Jones. Like a Notre Dame football team. Like a scant dozen of today's spear-car-Poelma, the Misses June Reyn-riers who will go in training, and olds, Louise Taylor, Lols Welker, work themselves silly, and ten work themselves silly, and ten years from now be the McCoy in Helen Sykes, Mrs. W. Herman years fro Jordan, Mrs. Gay Bradt, August stardom.

I've no proof, but I'm pretty sure that Sidney Toler planned it that way. He knew that Sol Wurtzel was looking for a Chan to take the late Warner Oland's place in that testant in the humorous recitation was Richard McCarthy and for series which had earned a million a year. He knew that Wurtzel would be seeing him in another Wurtzel picture, "Up the River."

In that one he had the role of a confidence man. Movie confidence poetry reading Gloria Cane and Evelyn Atkins. In the general debate 16 freshmen were entered.

men are, by all the rules, breezy fellows. Sidney Toler persuaded the director that this con man John Graham, Mrs. Myron Terpenshould be quiet, subtle and restrained. In "Up the River," Sidney Toler played Charlie Chan — omitting only his Chinese inflections. And successful contestant in a limer-

it happened as he had planned it. matic electric water heater for use for chickens. Mr. Tillson was one of 15 to receive the heaters.

Relatives here have received the announcement of the birth of could be a good one himself. He a son, Charles Lewis, to Mr. and plays poker and bridge well, will Mrs. Joseph Hull in Tulsa, Okla. take a drink and smokes anything Mr. and Mrs. Hull and their handy. He's a good listener to jokes young son. Devo. visited here last and stories but tells few himself. year, and Mr. Hull was a former He's about 55, but he's a little resident. He still considers retiriously on that score. Thinks he resident. He still considers retir-

looks younger and he does. Plays

ing here later.

Frederick Swift, a student at golf and tennis regularly, but not spectacularly. It keeps him fit. Tusculum College, reaches home Saturday for the holiday vacation. When "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" is released he—and the stu-dio—will know whether he is to The Royal Temperance Legion members were given a party dio—will know whether he is to Thursday afternoon in the parlor continue as Chan. There's a possiof the Methodist Church by the bility that the fans won't accept a leaders, Mrs. M. Teas and Mrs. S. substitute for Oland. If they'll ac-Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw; song, "O tin Solomon, Harry Maynard, Her-Come All Ye Faithful"; telegram man Jordan, Miss Wood and 40 light service and refreshments occupied the children between the Since starting work, he has gone cupied the children between the

> HIS stage career began when he took part in high school plays vice president; Ethel Perkins, treasurer; Doris Terpening, rein Wichita, Kas., blossomed further at Kansas University. Professionally he began with Julia Marlowe, about 1901. Hollywood "discovered" him in the stage production of "It's a Wise Child" some 30 years later, proving how slow Hollybeen in pictures ever since. He has written plays, some of which have seen Broadway production, most of which have found success with amateur and school groups. From these he collects royalties-about \$10 a performance—and enjoys a fair income.

At each meal-or three times a day-the United States consumes candles was "The World Was Lost home this week-end from Colgate on the average of 14,684,000 pounds of beef, yeal, pork and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin lamb. spent Sunday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nei-Fourteen out of 15 poultry hatcheries in Louisiana are co-Miss Helen Coombes, of Arlingoperating in a program for conton, N. J., spent Sunday with her trol of poultry diseases.

Molly Simon Is Stabbed

New York, Dec. 19 (4)—Molly Hospital in a serious condition. mon, 23, was stabbed with an Police arrested the suitor, booked ice pick early today as she argued as Gabriel Barach, 22, of Bayonne, with a suitor over whether she N. J., on a charge of felonious asshould accept his marriage pro- sault.

posal. She was taken to Lincoln



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 EVENING

WEAF----\$:00-Science in News

6:15-M. Claire 6:25-News; Rose Marie 8:45-Father & Son 7:00-Amos 'n' Audy 7:15—Edwin C. Hill 7:39-Right Thing to

7:39—Right
Do
\$:00—Pearce & Gang
\$:30—R. Crocks
\$:30—Hour of Charm
\$:30—Orchestra
10:00—Contented Pro-

gram
10:36—Orchestra
11:06—Orchestra
11:25—News; President's
Ball Plans
12:04—Orchestra

WOR-720h

7:00—Alias Jimmy Valentine
7:39—No Talent Wanted
7:45—Science on March
8:00—Buckaroos
8:30—Those We Love
9:00—Boredon by Rudd
9:50—Westminster Choir
10:00—True or False
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Lina
B dc st
11:15—Orchesira
11:30—Dance Music
12:00—Dance Music
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6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Zohnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranker
6:19—Studies in Contrast
Facts
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9:05—Famous First
Facts
9:05—World We Line In
9:15—World We Line In
9:15—World We Line In
9:30—Symphony orch.

10:30—True or False
10:30—True of False
7:15—L. C. Hill
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Milk In'letin
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Abner 10:00—Mysteries of the Mind 10:30—Pageant of Melody It:00—News. Weather 11:15—Daily Honor Awards 11:45—Urchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:00—News: Orchestra 6:00—News: Orchestra 6:00—News: Orchestra 10:00—Orchestra 10:00—John B. Kennedy: News: 12:00—Allan Jimmy Valtone
6.39—Orchestra
6.45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Alias Jimmy Val-WGT-7906

6:00-News: Music 6:25-News: Funny Boners 6:45-L. Bolley, sports 1:00-Amos 'b' Andy 7:15-E. C. Hill

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20 DATTIME

WJZ--760k

6:30-Morning Patrol 7.55—News 8:00-Earbenders

8:15-Vocal Vogues

9.00-News; Breakfast Club

9:39-The Breakfast Club

where 2:30—Variety Show 3:00—Piano Recital 3:15—Army Band 3:45—Between Book-Ends

3:45—Between Book-Buds
4:00—Children's Party
4:30—Club Malinge
4:55—News; Affairs of
Anthony
5:15—Terry and Pirates
5:30—Don Winstow
5:45—Tom Mix

WARC-860k

6:45—Farm News 7:00—Morning Almanae

row

7:39-Forty Winks Club 8:00-Swing Maker \$:15-Gene and Gler 8:30-Do You Remember 8:45-Radio Rubes 9:00—News; Happy Jack 9:15—Family Man 9:30—Band Goes to

7:30—Band Goes to
Town
9:45—E. MacHugh
20:00—Mra. Wiggs
20:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plath Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
71:15—Comedy Shefth 11:15—Comedy Sketch 11:30—Young Widder Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Times

22:00—Time: Harding's
Wife
12:15—O'Nellis
12:30—Our Spiritual Life
12:45—News, Music
Makers
1:15—Market & Weather
1:30—Women's Clubs
1:45—Huppy Climans
2:00—Hetty & Fob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:20—Valuat Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Ferkins
3:30—Tepper Young 0-Time; Harding's

Club

r 10:00—Story of the
Month
10:15—Jane Arden
10:30—Smilio Ed McConnell
10:15—Central City
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—Time; College
Choir
12:25—News; Farm and
Home Hour
1:15—Farm Service
1:30—Civic Orth.
2:00—Science Everywhere
2:30—Variety Service 3:30—Pepper Young 3:45—Guiding Light 4:00—Backstage Wife 4:00—Backstage Wife 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:15—Vic & Sade 4:45—Girl Alone 5:00—Pick Tracy 5:15—Lour Pamily &

5:30-Dramatic Program 5:45-Little Orphan Annie WOX-7:10k

6:25-News 6:30-Good Morning Neighbor 7:00-Morning Moods 8:00-Transradio News

8:00—Transradio News
8:15—Red River Date
8:30—Vic & Sade
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Sales Talk
9:15—Adventures
9:30—Get Thin to Music
9:45—Modern Rhythms
10:00—At Your Service
11:15—Georgia Crackers
11:30—Gloomchasers
12:00—Red River Date
12:15—Voice of Farm
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Hedlit Talk
1:15—Marriage License
Romances
1:30—Continental Baritone

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6:00-Relaxation Time

7:30-Quite by Accident

8:00—Johnny Presents 8:30—For Men Only 9:00—Battle of Sexes 9:30—Fibber McGeo &

Co.
10:00—Bob Hope
10:30—Uncle Ezra
10:45—J. Kemper & Co.
11:09—Urchestra
11:25—News: Orchestra

WOR-710k

6:45-Johnson Tamily

7:00-Sports 7:15-K. G. Swing 7:30-Don't You Believe

7:45-Inside of Sports

8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Orchestra 9:00—H. G. Hoffman 9:15—Pianist & Sym-

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12:00-Orchestra

6:00-Uncle Don

6:25-News; Lima Conference

6:45-B. McKinley

7:00-Amor n Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties

EVENING

3:45-Gabriel Heatter

| 3:45-Gabriel Heatter | 10:00-Mysterles | 10:15-If I Wore a Jew | 10:30-Orchestra | 1:15-Orchestra | 1:15-Orchestra | 1:30-Orchestra | 1:30-Orchestra

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6:00-News; Orchestra

6:15-To be announced 6:30-Orchestra

7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Variely Program 8:00—Gilbert & Sullian music

Please
9:00—True Stories
9:30—True and orch.
9:45—Organist
10:00—If I Had a
Chance
10:30—Rhythm School
10:45—Be Sensible
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

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6:00-News: Ed Thor-

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gersen 6 15-Howle Wlogs 6:30-"Today"

music 8:30—Information Please

DATTIME

3:45—David Harum

4:00—News

4:15—Myrt & Marge

4:30—Hilltop House

4:45—Restful Rhythms

5:00—Women Make

News

5:15—Charioteers

5:30—Little Orphan

Annie

5:45—L Wilcher 11:30—Dramatic Sketch
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—Kate Smith
Speaks
12:15—"Her Honor
Nancy Janues"
12:30—komance of Helen
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Trent 12:45—"Our Gal. Sunday" 1:00—Goldbergs 1:15—Life Can Be Beau-

1:15—Life Can Be Beau-tiful 1:30—Road of Life 1:45—This Day Is Ours 2:00—Herne Beasley 2:15—Harmonettes 2:15.—Harmonettes
2:30.—Xmas Holy Day & Holiday
3:00.—Story of Song
3:30.—Concert Hall
4:09.—Highways to Health
4:15.—Sing. Inc.
4:45.—Of Men & Books
5:00.—Lyrics by Lorralne
5:15.—Music for Fun
5:30.—Music for Fun
5:30.—Music for Fun
5:45.—Mighty Show 8:50-R. Lelbert, organ 8:45—Jack & Loretta Clemens 9.15-Woman of Tomor-

WGT---: 20k 7.00-Church in Wildwood 7:15—Top o' Morning

7:30-News; World We Live In 7:45-B. Kincaid 8:00-Good News 8:30-Morning Varieties 8:45-Jane Arden

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9:00—Myrt & Marge
8:35—Hilltop House
9:30—Murket Basket
9:40—Women's News;
Gospel Singer
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:50—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:15—L. Jones
11:35—Road of Life
12:10—News
12:15—News
12:15—O'Neils
12:30—Farm Program

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TIFCDAY

6.45-Lima Conference 7:00-County Seat 7:15-Hollywood Screen-

scops
7:30—H. Menken
8:00—Gang Busters
8:30—Gang Busters
8:30—We, The People'
9:30—B. Goodman
10:00—Dr. Christian
10:30—To be announced
10:45—Wm. McC. Martin, Jr.
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

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6:00-News: Music

6:25-News; Funny Boners

7:00—Amos 'n' Abdy /:15—Vocai Variet/es

SO-Morgan Orch 5:30-For Men Only 5:00-Battle of Sexem 5:30-Fibber McGee

10.00 Variety Program 10.30 Uncle Ezra 10.45 J. Von Tiling 11.100 News; Melody

Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

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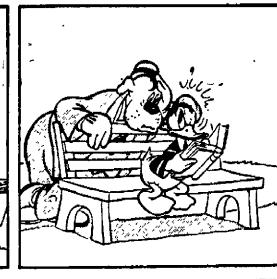
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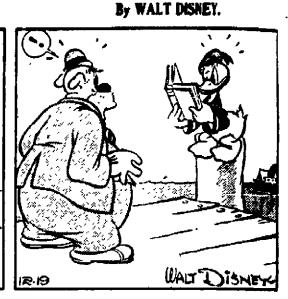
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By AL CAPP.

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YO'WERE TOO SHY
T'TELL ME THEN-#G-GULP# L-LOOKS LIKE R-RAIN. LE'S GIT IN TH' HOUSE!



HEM AND AMY

THE THEORY WAS GOOD

By Frank H. Beck



WISH HEM WOULD GET IN HERE. I'M ALMOST UP TO THE WINDOW...





"that the joyous faces of the also like to meet your new post hundreds of children I met last commander, Joseph E. Sills, and

I do not think I'll ever be much

beams. When I festoon the tree with leum. spangles I usher in domestic wrangles.

yearn to show where things

what others hang up I knock Poems are made by fools like me.

but only wives can trim a tree. ARTHUR L. LIPMANN. First Printer - Does Malzie

smoke? Second Printer --- Naw, sho ain t that hot.

Caller-What's your occupa-

Dorothy—I'm a panhandler. Caller—You mean you're just Dorothy-No. I give facials in a beauty shop.

It's certainly bad to have no time for anything but work, to have to move all days and part of the night from one task to another There's really but one the day happy for both old and think we can think of that would young. Following the distribution be much worse, viz, to have nothof gifts to the long line of reciping or very little to do, and have all this time hanging on your hands while you did nothing.

Teacher-Junior, why does Missouri stand at the head of, mule raising in the United States. Junior-Because the other end party at the rooms of Union Hose, many years and is eagerly looked is too dangerous.

The early settlers located the home near the creek, but times are so hard now that nothing less than tile-lined swimming pools with electric hair dryers in the dressing rooms will satisfy this generation.

Mr. Hamm-I have just finished building an addition to my apartment. What I want now is suitable name. Friend-Why not call it Hamm

ing creatures in the world, but somebow they find time to attend Professor - Frequent waterdrinking prevents becoming stiff in the joints. Co-ed-Yes, but some of the

Ants may be the hardest work-

No longer do I pray for things, For I have learned in sorrow The gift that I entreat today I may not want tomorrow.

After Danny had gone to Sunday school for the first time his father asked him how he liked

Danny—All right. Father—Is your teacher smart? Danny—Well, she does know

more than I do.

and gray with clothing. After searching through dictionaries and encyclopedias and other reference books we have failed to

Wife-Don't be silly. Your ites," Mahoney asserted.

beard can'e be tougher than lino-This Problem Is on The Level

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Santa Claus has definitely promised to visit the children of o'clock. by Junius

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"Tell the children," said Sauta

year at the Legion Christmas the advisory committee to the party is still fresh in my memory. Sons of the Legion, Walter Dutch-I shall not disappoint them this er, Roy Jacob, Lester Elmenderf. year. Book me for Wednesday Edward Luedtke, Elmen Tremevening, December 21, at 7 per, Harry Kingsburg, Elbert Van Keuren and Lester Vogel.

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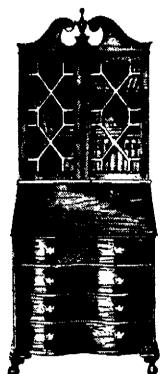
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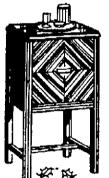


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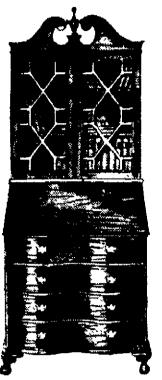
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Children Guests At Y.W.C.A. Parties Howard Quick, Jr., Clarence E. Rowland, Jr., and Paul M. Young, Jr.

Y. W. C. A. on Friday and parties will be held there throughout this week in celebration of Christmas.

The first party was held by the girls from the Wassaic colony. After an evening of roller skating and games, Santa visited the hall to distribute gifts which the members exchanged with one another.

The avening closed with the distribute growth of the same at New York Strate College. The evening closed with the dent at New York State College Christmas spirit prevailing as the for Teachers in Albany, is home group, seated at tables around the for the holidays. tree, and having only candlelight John Martin of the Saugertics for illumination, sang the cld road, a student at Syracuse Uni-

most of the children present step- well. ped from the pages of a large Mr. and Mrs. Riseley book. The special production was of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. "The Sad Dwarf," a Christmas Walter Perret of Lake Katrine direction of Miss Doris Kelsel. The Hartford, Conn. In Hartford, role of the Sad Dwarf was taken Mr. and Mrs. Riseley were dinner by Blanche Graff. Other members guests of Miss Jennie Riseley and Gertrude Richter, Sally Norton, Lorraine Baker, Joan Jablonski, Jean Hotaling, Doris Palmatier, Fielma Rosenberg, Dolores Miller, Jacqueline Clearwater, Beverly Reis, Joan Cahill and Shirley ford.

Reis, Joan Cahill and Shirley ford.

Several dances and songs were also included in the program. Edith Ellison presented a character dance and Jean Herdman and Joan Christman presented a folk dance. The party concluded with

a picuic luncheon at noon. In the afternoon the members of the Tri-Hi Club entertained the 23 children of the Industrial Home, each one of which was adopted for the afternoon by a Tri-Hi girl. "The Sad Dwarf" and the dances which had been presented in the morning were repeated for the Industrial Home children and in addition Miss Edwina Schultz led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Cames and the serving of refreshments concluded the afternoon's fun.

Tonight the high school clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will join for a party at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday after school the grade school Girl Reserves will join in having the evening. A Christmas suppor for the Cheerios on Thursday will bring to a close the busy week of parties at the Y. W. C. A.

The Coterie Met Saturday.

The Coterie met Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, on Emerson street. During the business meeting which preceded the program for the afternoon, it was voted to send a gift of money to the Industrial Home in memory of the late Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Papers were read on "Christian IV. Here King of Denmark." by Miss Isabel Thompson and "Great Men of Poland," by Miss Mabel trol lessons given in the unit and Hale. The next meeting will be held January 7 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brown on Wurts street.

Alumnae Dance Plans

Final arrangements for the Alumnae dance of the St. Ursula Academy will be made at a meeting of the committee on arrangements which will be held tomor row evening at 7 o'clock in the convent. The dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on December 27.

Daughter to DuBoises

Bois of 199 Wall street are re- of great value to one of the mon-ceiving congratulations on the bers who needed one for her inbirth of a daughter, Carolyn Jane, valid husband during the sumat the Kingston Hospital Satur- mer. To date the available sur-

College Students Return

Students who are expected to return today for the holidays include Ward Brigham from Iowa State, Daniel Lammon, Irving Solomon and Maurice Burger of the articles are posted in Various with Living Solomon and Maurice Burger of the articles are posted in Various with the Living Solomon and Maurice Burger of the articles are posted in Various with the companion of the solomon and Maurice Burger of the articles are posted in Various with the solomon and Maurice Burger of the articles are posted in Various with the solomon and Maurice Burger of the from the University of Alabama ious public buildings in the com-and William Fessenden from Yale munity and are available not only University. The trio of boys at- to Home Bureau members but the tending Gettysburg College re- entire community.

turned home for the Christmas holidays Friday night. They are

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Trainer

familiar Christmas carols.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday through Virginia and Washingmorning, \$5 Blue Birds made the traffers re-echo with their merry and Mrs. Fred Dodd of Syracuse.

laughter as they gathered lor . Mrs. William B. Van Houten their annual Christmas party. The of 156 Fair street left Saturday, program for the morning's party evening for Virginia where she consisted of two plays and several will spend the winter with her dance numbers. The first skit was son and family, Mr. and Mrs.
"A Christmas Book" in which Frank L. Van Houten, at Hope-

fairy play, produced under the spent Sunday in Litchfield and of the cast were Norma Manos, Mrs. Maggie Riseley, formerly of this city, who are also entertaining Mr. Riseley's mother, Mrs. Grace Riseley. Mr. and Mrs. Perret were dinner guests of Mr.

Miss Helene Gregory, who is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Manor avenue, has as her house guest for a few days, Miss Billie Maxey of Manila,

Miss Ruth Brinnier of Pearl street had as her week-end guest, Miss Helene Stroudt of Portland, Orc., a classmale at Sargent School of Physical Education.
Miss Cecile Thompson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street and a student at Cornell University, nas been cast for the forthcoming production, "Excursion" to be presented at the university.

HOME BUREAU

Flatbush Unit

On Tuesday evening the Flatbush Home Bureau unit and the T. X. T. Club joined in inviting mold. (The mixture may also be their Christmas party and the T. X. T. Club foined in inviting Business Girls' party will follow the community to see moving pirtheir regular supper meeting in tures on pneumonia control shown by the state department of health. These two pictures titled "Pneu-other salad green. Serve with maymania Nursing Half the Battle" onnaise in which grated cheese and "The New Day," dealt with has been placed. the importance of proper nursing and showed each method of caring for and handling a patient. To procure medical aid immediately was stressed as essential in orde. that sputum may be typed and serums given if necessary. Miss Ann Cassidy gave a talk before and after the showing of the ple-Mr. Schreiber of Albany tures. operated the picture machine. These pictures and lecture were

a follow up of the pneumoma cen-

ing their 1937-38 activities, was also a result of these lessons. The lean closet has recently receive i two valuable additions to its sick room equipment. S. J. Larned of Flatbush has donated a whoolchair and C. R. Bangs of Kingston a hospital bed. The members of the unit wish to take this epportunity of extending their bly during kneading break off thanks to Mr. Larned and Mr. small pieces at a time and work

Bangs and all others who have contributed to the loan closet.

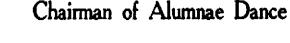
A hospital bed loaned by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Du- Etta Thomas has already proven hands. Thes include two hospital beds, a sick chair, a wheel chair, crutches, sand bags, combination tray and

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MISS KATHLEEN CULLEN

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Miss Kathleen Cullen, a sophomore at the College of St. Rose in Albany, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance to be held Tuesday, December 27, at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the alumnae of the Academy of St. Ursula.

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-By Mrs. Alexander George All About Christmas

- Christmas Star Salad (For Eight Or Nine)
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 2 tablespoons
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 3 teaspoon salt
 14 teaspoon
 paprika
 1 teaspoon
 granulated
 sugar

2 tablespoons

2 cups tomato % cup chopped celery

Let gelatin soak for five min-utes in water. Allow to dissolve in tomato juice heated to the boiling

point. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a star-shaped poured into a shallow pan and, when stiff, cut out with a star paper pattern.) Unmold onto a platter and surround with cress or any

Hard Sauce

- M cup butter \$ tablespoons hot cream
- 4 teaspoon almond extract 4 teaspoon lemon extract 4 teaspoon grated lemon tind 2 cups confec-tioner's sugar l teaspoon vanilla 34 teaspoon salt

Cream butter until it is soft. Add rest of ingredients and beat until creamy. Roughly pile in a small dish and chill until serving time.

Old-Fashioned Cranberry Sauce (Jellica)

Pour into a jar and cool.

berries 5 cups water cups granu-lated sugar I orange alices Boil berries and water together in a covered pan for five minutes. Add rest of ingredients and boil, uncovered, for seven minutes.

them individually. The fondant | may also be covered with a damp cloth and then kneaded with the

Tobacco Auctions Old

The "Agricultural Situation" says: The tobacco auction system, first as to hogsheads and then as to loose tobacco, dates back a century and a quarter, but its foundation was laid long before that, by the Virginia assembly, which in 1712 provided for the establishment of public warehouses at points within a mile of navigable water. Here the farmers delivered their hogsheads of tobacco, which were opened and inspected by licensed and bonded inspectors, who issued negotiable receipts. For nearly a century the sale of tobacco was based on these tobacco notes. . . . The first known description of these hogshead auctions was published in the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer on January 30, 1810. beginning with the statement: "One or more hogsheads are opened and a public signal is given, by the sound of a trumpet, that the gentlemen speculators may attend."

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Unlike many insects, the cockroach doesn't confine his diet to one or two foods. He banquets on fine labrics, grain, wool, leather, bread, and potatoes. Starch is the cockcoache's favorite diet. This cravmg for paste leads the roach to gnaw into books and their bindings and to peel paper from the wall to get at the underside. However, the most perious black mark to be checked against this bug is that he carries disease by polluting food as he travels from place to place, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles

There are several thousand species of cockroaches. The American roach, the largest species, may grow iwo inches long. The body color is light brown and the adults have reddish-brown wings.

Compared with many insects the cockroach lives to an old age. His life span may extend as much as five years. Ordinarily it takes him about a year to get his growth. He likes the warm and humid conditions of the home. As the cockroach is a great water drinker he often is seen in damp places. This trait of his has led to his being called

wrongly a "'water beetle.' Cockroaches go food hunting at night but spend the day hidden from

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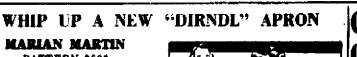
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MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



She has a heart of gold--a dozen, in fact-strung round her neck and wrist in costume jewel pleass designed to fill a corner in Santa's sack. The watch she wears is curved to fit the side of her wrist on the theory that she can see it more easily.

And Babe Sleeps On

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)-

the car and baby were gone. The frantic parents notified police. It takes more than an automobile About an hour later, a deputy theft to break up the slumber of sheriff arrested a youth as he 16-months old Barbara Abbey, stepped from the stolen car at a Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Abbey of dance hall several miles away. Westfield left Barbara in their au- Barbara was still sleeping in the to while they did some Christmas back seat.

shopping. When they returned

Editor, The Freeman,

Dear Sir: I propose that Woodstock Cheats & Swings, or Ulster, Square Dancers under manage-ment of Cheats & Swings, dance at the World's Fair and for the duration of the fair. That the dancers will function as entertainers and as promoters of square dancing in an eating (and drink-ing) place on the fair grounds.

I visualize a building approxi-

I visualize a building approxi-mately 60 by 100, air-cooled, patches reached the border telling amphitheatre style of architec-of continued military preparations ture, with tables for a few hun-dred guests on ascending levels weather." The bitter cold wave from the dance space, which will sweeping Europe continued to debe in the pit. I would want lay the offensive and to give the dance space for two acts, one set government time to strengthen its of Cheats & Swings, or Ulster dancers, one set from the audi-

I would not consider taking the Cheats & Swings to such a place as entertainers only. We always want to get the audience in. That is, in my estimation, the only legitimate promotion. I would stipulate a service bar only.

The walls of this building could be decorated by project artists, subject-matter of murals could be Ulster material. The menu cards might carry Ulster publicity. Ulster county might subsidize this venture to an appreciable

degree. I am angling for a New York investor. If I get support outside of Ulster entirely then of course the venture will be all Cheats & Swings. If I get suffi-cient support from Ulster county I am willing to utilize square iancers other than Cheats & Swings members.
There would be salaries in it

for Cheats & Swings Orchestra, Cheats & Swings caller, myself and dance partner. And there would be opportunity for a few score dancers to dance from one to three weeks each at the fair, also on salary. The entertainment pay-roli should run about

Cheats & Swings are now in position where in order to carry

Cook Would Have on in square dance revival they have got to engitalise their representation and get in on the menory. We need at least \$500 expense money to fulfill our prospective engagements in New York elly this year and I do believe we could raise \$75 locally. We are could raise \$75 locally. We are asked to dance at the National Youth Administration School in New York, at the Friends' Seminary, at a monetar featival to be inary, at a monster festival to be staged by the Folk Festival Coun. cil. We have already pessed up

> Sincerely yours, DYRUS COOK.

an opportunity to dance at Brook-lyn museums—last month.

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Court Will Pass On Income Taxes

Washington, Dec. 19 (4)-The Supreme Court agreed today to pass on litigation to test the right of a state to collect an income tax from employes of federal

agencies. Directly at issue was an attempt by New York to assess a tax against the \$2,246 salary received in 1934 by James B. O'Keefe as attorney for the Federal Home Loan Corporation. The New York Court of Ap-

peals ruled that the attorney was performing a federal function and his salary could not be taxed by a state. The Supreme Court consented to review this decision. The tribunal adjourned until Tuesday, January 3.

Tributes to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died last July, were paid by Chief Justice Hughes and Attorney General

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party 1,400 feet below ground. This has been an annual event at the mine, owned by the Inland Steel Company, since Charles Miron, mine captain who fathered the Yule celebration, has been invited to

attend. He now is at the Peon mine in Vulcan, Mich. The unique Yule ritual actually resulted from a joke. Eighteen years ago a tree loaded with evergreens fell to the ground near the mine shaft. A prankster dropped it down the opening and it was tossed into the corner. Miron conceived the idea of decorating it and letting the miners have

their own annual celebration. So tomorrow, for the nineteenth time, the mine passages will echo the notes of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

President Gives Message to Scouts

New York, Dec. 19 (A)-Presi- den. festivities today in a message to the Boy Scouts of America.

The message, made public by West, suggested that "all of us do ment to Spain. a good deed for some other person, especially for some one who is less fortunate than ourselves."

community Christmas tree in the company here. A ashington.

distribute gifts to 36 boys and the Musicas, Mrs. Antonio Musica, girls under 12 years of age to- known as Mrs. Girard, and her ments of the grade marked on it morrow at a Christmas party at daughter Marie. the headquarters of the New York Women's Trade Union League.

A 70-foot tree in Rockefeller that the daughter had taken the be displayed at the show in Ed-Plaza will be lighted tonight, and mother to a Miami, Fla., suburb, gerton Park. radio broadcasts will accompany fearing that knowledge of her lighting of other trees in Times sons' arrest "would kill her." Dr. problems of the fruit industry Square, Stuyvesant Square, Union quare and Columbus Circle.

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(Continued from Page One) were safeguarded by political pro-tection—bought with stolen mil-

smuggling inquiry was a recent

900,000 rounds of ammunition. Investigators said they had not in the quantities reported. et established the true identity of the man who wrote the letter. George Musica, 47, schoduled o be brought here from New Haen, Conn., during the day, will be questioned with the other sur-

chasing agent for the firm's Bridgeport, Conn., plant. Each is held under \$100,000 bail on charges of violating the

agent for the drug firm, and Rob-

ederal securities act. One of the brothers, investigators said, already had admitted some people made us pay plenty" to keep the Musica past hid-

note of a week of pre-Christmas father of novelist Mackinlay Kanof the New York State Horticulof the New York State Horticultor, has been held without bail as a fugitive from justice. Fed- Kingston next month. eral agents said Kantor had told them Coster's firm offered to sell Chief Scout Executive James E. him old U. S. Army rifles for ship ter roll of honor while eastern

The President will extend for- brokers, officials of the drug firm tion Saturday in a ceremony at tion records. Seven trucks will which he will light the national transport New Jersey records of

Federal grand jury subpoenas Following her 13-year custom, also were issued-but not served Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will --- for the 79-year-old mother of January 10 to 13.

The family physician, Dr. Stephen P. Petrovits, disclosed Petrovits said that Mrs. Girard, will be featured at the Horticut-"gravely ill" with diabetes, heart tural Society's meetings. Petrovits said that Mrs. Girard, trouble and liver enlargement, had not been informed of her old-

The federal inquiry, a detailed investigation expected to take weeks, will be coordinated by Assistant U.S. Attorney General Brien McMahon of Washington. In addition to the attorney general's office, other participating agencies are the U.S. district tigation, narcolles bureau and federal tax bureau.

Independent Inquiries

Independent inquiries also were being made by the state attorney general's office and District At torney Thomas E. Dewey.

Seeking evidence of the Musicas' possible political connections, investigators looked for a reason behind the mysterious disappearney records here giving data on earlier criminal activities of Philip

Federal authorities planned also to question Harry E. MacKenzie, a behind-the-scenes power in Re-publican circles in Connecticut, and other Connecticut political

MacKenzie has pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the city of Waterbury of more than \$1,000,000. The grand jury which indicted him accused him of receiving a \$3,900-a-year salary for lobbying for McKesson & Robbins at the Connecticut general assembly.

Other reports federal investigators checked were that Philip Musica, who they said rose to

snancial power through bootleg profits in the prohibition era, also operated narcotics awaggling ring Drew Contract and defrauded the government of thousands of dollars in income

Although Noonan said the goval repercussions was the theory ernment had "positive proof" of held by most investigators that arms smuggling by the Musicas, Musica's empire of swindle and Saunders Norvell, 74, former Mchlis reported traffic in munitions Kesson & Robbins board chairman before Coster-Musica took

"I don't believe that he could

that their chief clue in the arms the Remington Arms Company. George Musica. sliss arms concerns—duPont, controlcould have supplied ammunition

"The United States government | defendant. is the best customer of the arms companies of this country, and these companies, I am sure from

ert, 34, alias Robert Dietrich, pur- Growers' Names Will Be Listed On 'Apple' Roll

Albany, Dec. 19 (Special)-Two honor rolls for apple growers of the New York State Horticul-tural Society at Rochester and

Western New York growers' names will appear on the Roches-New York growers will be selected

mal yule-tide greetings to the naof McKesson & Robbins Corpora ages of apples at random from ages of apples at random from warehouses. selected in that manner will be opened and graded on the eve of the opening of the horticultural show which will be in progress

If the package meets requireby the packer, he wins a place on the honor roll. All the apples whether in or out of grade, will

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Maple Hill Man Injured When His Car Overturns

Nicholas Conrad, 64, of Maple Hill, was injured when his car turned over about five o'clock Sunday evening. Conrad, whose injuries are said to be not serious, was taken to the Kingston Hosattorney's office, postoffice department, the treasury's alcohol dent having happened near his
bureau, federal bureau of invesSas station on the Rosendale

Resident Saturated and MinDeputy Sheriff's Brown and Win-Boulevard.

Hearing Postponed

Judge Edward J. Moinet post- H. Sleight the men said that they poned today until Thursday a had cut up some fallen locust ties and exchange commission ing no house nearby thought it against the Fidelity Investment was all right. The charge was charged with fraud in connection made when the men agreed to with the sale of contracts with a take the wood they had cut and ance of police and district attor- face value of \$276,500,000 to ap- leave it at the Cermak place. Mrs.

The company is not pressed and no arrests were proximately 60,000 investors Cermak had intended to sell the throughout the United States. wood in post lengths.

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Verdict Today in Damages Action

A verdict in favor of defendant Harry Smith of Bainbridge was returned this morning in Supreme Chief Clue

"I don't believe that he could Court in the action brought by have obtained arms to ship," Nor-George Allen of Napanoch and vell is also a former president of others against Mr. Smith. The lat their chief clue in the arms the Reminster Arms Company action was brought to recover Norvell said that only two big damages arising out of an automobile accident near the County George S. Dietrich," assistant ling Remington and the Peters Line Tavern on January 10, 1937 treasurer of McKesson & Robbins, Company of Cincinnati, and the when the cars of the two parties ordering 250:000 rifles and 250. Western Cartridge Company—were in collision near Montela. John A. Bonomi appeared for plaintiff and Richard Hanna for

Another automobile case was taken up at the opening of court before Judge Foster and a jury. my experience," he said, "would Curtis Perkins of Lloyd brings an iving brothers, Arthur, 44, alias customer."

"George Vernard," Canadian to his truck which was damaged in a crash on May 17, 1936 about 234 miles south of Highland. Mr. Jones and his wife also seek damages for personal injuries and damage to their car.

A. D. and A. W. Lent appear for plaintiff, Perkins, and Joseph

will be established by the De-Sunday afternoon he drove northpartment of Agriculture and Mar- erly from his farm about a half the Jones car came south at a fast clip and struck him. His car and damaged.

On the other hand, Mr. and Mrs. ment to Spain.

More Than 150 Subpoenas

More than 150 subpoenas have been issued for Wall Street been issued for Wall Street been issued for Holton V. Noyes said they were proceeding at a module which the western New York city with friends and as they honor roll will be compiled, Combination of the crash the point of the crash the crash the new road runs and the crash the crash the new road runs and the crash th Closed packages easterly from the old route and there is a caution sign. Mr. Jones said be had slowed up because of the sign and then after passing the intersection started to pass on when the Perkins car cut out of line and crossed in his path. He claims the Perkins car struck his

> westerly side of the roadway near the gas stations and between which Mr. Perkins had intended to drive over a cut-off roadway to regain the old state route which lay to the west. With the Jones family were two friends who were also enroute to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jones claim they were injured.

ness called.

Dropped by Complainant

Checking up a complaint of Agnes Cermak of New Salem Saturne located Rocco Depo, Eugene Fata and Stephen Hertica of 18 Cedar street as the three mcn. Detroit, Dec. 19 (A)-Federal Brought before Justice Benjamin hearing on action of the securi- trees on the Cermak lot and see-

Recalls 'War Christmas' Algues where he spent Christmas. Recalling his experience in the battle front in France, Mr. Baker taking part in the battle in the said that on Christmas Day he Argonne Forest in France, William H. Baker, of 21 Abeel street, encountered tear gas and was remeal too," he observed with a mile. Approximately 7,000 4-H club boys had small tracts of tobacco in cultivation in Kentucky in 1328.

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The impact took place on the Mr. Perkins was the first wit-

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Packing of Toys **Starts Tomorrow**

The Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee plans to commence the work of packing the Christmas gifts for the 1,900 needy children in Kingston Tuesday morning at the municipal auditorium to have to deliver the last of the week.

The toys and games that have been renovated in Santa Claus's workshops at the Central Fire Station, Wiltwyck Hose house and of violating the policy laws. the Cornell engine house, are being removed today to the audi-

Santa Claus's helpers on hand Tuesday to assist in the job of packing the Christmas gifts.

committee announced today that it still needed additional funds in cash that could be used in purchasing necessary articles to up and screamed. be packed in each bag, and all contributions should be sent to she was ejected. the committee at the city hall as quickly as possible.

The members of the committee, the firemen and police of the city in the city. been busy for several weeks and as a result of their work it is expected that every child in the city will receive a visit from Santa Claus. But for the work of these volunteers nearly 2,000 children would undoubtedly have been overlooked by Santa in his flying trip through Kingston on Christ-

Thabit Charge Now

At the adjourned hearing before Justice L. D. Sahler, Stone Ridge, Saturday afternoon, in the 37 1/2; family, 20.25. case of The People against Philip Thabit of Kerbonkson, a member of the New York Board of Water Supply police force, the hearing 19.00. was further adjourned to January 6 at 2 p. m., when the charge pea, 2.65; red kidney, against Thabit was changed from kidney, 6.00-6.25.

waska Trail, late on the night of specials, 35; nearby and western head. December 3, had been charged on exchange mediums, 31½. Browns, complaint of Vivien with assault catra fancy, 3416-35; nearby and Mrs. L. C. Dixon Is Injured in the third degree. It having de- western exchange specials, 34. veloped that Vivien, who was struck in the left eye and also in the jaw, has a more serious eye injury than was at first supposed, the original charge against Thabit was withdrawn assault substituted. Assemblyman J. Edward Conway appeared for sky represented Thabit at the

It is understood that in addition to the assault charge, Vivien and Oakley have also brought actions for personal injuries.

Issues New Rule

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-The state labor department has ruled 26-27; toms, 22-23. that WPA employes whose working hours are concentrated in one half of the month are not entitled to unemployment insurance for the other half. The department held that the WPA monthly "se- Boxes and bbls., turkers, northcurity wage" of \$60.50 to \$98.70 western, 22-30 1/2; western, 21 1/2-was considered payment for a 29; southwestern, 21-28 1/2. Froz month's employment regardless of how the work was distributed over that period. State authori-

Roder Is Sent To Penitentiary

New York, Dec. 19 (49)-Aaren Roder, 36 years old, a furrier, re- appointments made from eligible the packs ready for Santa Claus ceived an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary from Justice Civil Service Commission as a re-Nathan D. Perlman in Broux special sessions today on a charge

> Roder, who gave his address as 280 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., was arrested on August 8 after a Cater. chase of several blocks during which several shots were fired at his automobile by police. A number of policy slips were found in

the car. Rider's wife, Mildred, created a scene in court when she heard her husband sentenced. She stood when the judge called for order,

At the time of Roder's arrest, police said he was the operator of one of the largest policy banks

Produce Market

New York, Dec. 19 (P) .- Frour steady; spring patents, 4.90-5.15; soft winter straights, 3.70-95 hard winter straights, 4.10-65. Rye flour steady; fancy patents

2d Degree Assault i. f. N. Y. 61 1/6.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic i. f. N. Y. 53 ¼. Buckwheat steady; export 1.18.

Pork steady; export, mess 25.-Hay steady; No. 1, 17.00-18.00; No. 2, 16.00; No. 3, 13-00-14.00; sample, 9.00-10.00.

Straw steady, No. 1 rye, 18-00pea, 2.65; red kidney, 3.25; white

assault in the third degree to as-Hops steady: Pacific csault in the second, a felony. 1938's, 27-29; 1937's, 17-19. assaulted Ray Vivien and two companions, Jasper Oakley and 38-40; nearly and midwester Edward Beatty, on the Minne- premium marks, 36-37; exchange

> Butter 450.979, easier. Creamcry higher than extra, 26 1/2-27 1/4; extra (92 score), 26-26¹4; hrsts (\$\$-91), 24%-26; seconds (\$4-87), 23-244

Cheese \$1,785, weak, State, and the charge of second degree whole milk flats, held, 1937, 1932-20; French fancy, 15-16-4. Live poultry, by freight, dull the The People and Philip Slut- and easy. Cluckens, rocks 10 colored and leghorn, 13; fowls. colored, 18-19; leghorn, 13-14, pullets, rocks, 22; ducks, 18. By express, weak and lower. Chickens, rocks, 19-20; colored, 1435-15; brollers, rocks, 19-20; crosses, 18-19; fowls, colored, 15 1/2-18: pullets, rocks, 22; reds, 21-22. old roosiers, 12; turkeys, hens.

Dressed poultry, steady, Fresh, boxes, chickens. roasters, 14/4-23; fowls, 36-42 lbs, 12/4-17/4 48-54 hs., 15-20, 60-65 hs., 18 23; old roosters, 12½-15½.

Announcement

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E. C. Shults announces the

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EVERETT'S

Grocery and Bakery

BPW Announces Appointee List

Carrying out the ruling of the On Policy Count state that employes of the Board of Public Welfare must be under of Public Welfare must be under Securities Show civil service, the board at its last meeting announced the following lists furnished by the Municipal during the summer:

Case supervisor - Miss Catherine M. Dunegan. Chief accountant -

Office manager-Walter Rig-Intake interviewer - Margaret O'Meara.

Chief medical clerk -Maria Feeney.

Arthur Lacey, Reubie Tongue. Children's worker—Elma Kull-Strobel.

Junior clerk-Edmund O'Reilly, Harry Miller, Frank McCausland, Robert Flynn, Harry Lowe. Stenographer-Nina Neebe and Agnes Reynolds. Switchboard operator - Eliza-

beth Morgan.

This evening the civil service board is holding examinations for the position of investigator and messenger-chauffeur of the welfare department, and from the cligible list compiled as a result of the examination will name two investigators and a messinger-

Rhinecliff Man

Rhinecliff, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)-United States Army captain, was found dead early today in the gaabout 55 years old. Dr. Howard the Export-Import Bank, a govsistant medical examiner, gave a preliminary verdict of suicide by he said, was discovered by Mrs. Rothwell under the family auto- view. mobile, a rug spread over the

As Car Skids and Overturns

Mrs. L. C. Dixon of Marbletown eccived a severe laceration of the contusions, including a wrenched nection with the above Senator Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. knee, and is also suffering from shock and concussion as the re-Sult of an accident between Nebraska situation and other Wurtshoro and Port Jervis Satur- matters involving the PWA.

probably be able to return to her a share in preceding year, home by the end of the week. Swift & Co. reported net loss

lhe car. be around today.

Financial and Commercial

Net Gain for Week

Although stock prices moved sult of examinations held here lower Saturday, in transactions totaling 452,870 shares for the short session, all classes of securclose showed a loss for the day of narrow range. 0.53 point, down to 150.36, for industrials in the Dow-Jones Investigators -- Henry Fisher, averages. Rails were off 0.16 Mrs. Helen Gill. Hyman Kohan, point for the day and utilities declined 0.13 point, to 22.29.

Cotton futures showed a gain an.
Visiting nurse — Mrs. Frank Saturday, while wheat was % of a securities markets did better. cent lower, but for the week cot- Commodities were moderately ton, wheat and corn showed mixed. losses. Otherwise commodity markets the past week were com- las Aircraft, Bendix, United Airparatively steady. A feature of craft, Eastern Airlines and Glenn the week's business was the activity in the Worth Street cotton goods market, with sales reported were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, the largest in months and busi- Southern Pacific, Great Northern, ness at the rate of twice current production.

week were not unfavorable and ville and U. S. Rubber. although there is seen the usual let-up for inventory purposes and automobile purchases, which as the end of the year draws jumped notably in the final 10 ed later.

Aiding sentiment were reports Bynes, and a son, Thomas Bynes. William Hayman. The large funeral services will be announced funeral cortege was accompanied to St. Mary's cemetery by the Rev. Father Moore who pronearer, so far it is not apparent days of November, increased furthat there is any actual let-up in ther during the first half of Dethe recovery trend that has main- cember. tained since mid-summer. On the Is Found Dead contrary most forecasts are for further expansion in production and distribution. Steel output New York city, branch office 48 was down last week, but at that Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Chester A. Rothwell, retired was twice the figure for a year manager. ago and with one exception the best for the week in six years.

There was much interest the A. M. Byers & Co..... rage at his home here. He was past week in announcement that American Can Co...... P. Carpenter, Dutchess county as- ernment agency, had opened a American Foreign Power.. \$25,000,000 commercial credit account with China and was premonoxide poisoning. The body, paring to increase its capital American Locomotive Co... with other similar transactions in American Rolling Mills ...

The program to do away with American Smelt & Penn. Co. 49% all privately owned electric util- American Tel. & Tel..... ities in the state of Nebraska was American Tobacco Class B.. furthered when two local power boards authorized issuance of \$26,500,000 in bonds for purchase Aviation, Top. & Santa Fe. of properties. The two power districts are the Tri-County Pub-Baldwin Locomotive..... 1414 lic Power District and the Loup River Public Power District, both Bethlehem Steel scalp, with numerous bruises and PWA sponsored districts. In con- Briggs Mfg. Co..... Bridges of New Hampshire has Canadian Pacific Ry..... renewed his proposition for a congressional investigation of the

Minneapolis-Moline Power Im-noon her condition was reported or 12 cents a common share for Columbia Gas & Electric . . to he good. She is under the care year ended October 31, compared Commercial Solvents..... of Dr. F. A. Johnston and will with net of \$1,524,585 or \$1.26 Commonwealth & Southern

home by the end of the week.

Mrs. Dixon was injured when of \$3,493,978, for year ended he sedan, driven by her husband, October 29, vs. net income of skidded on the icy roadway and \$8,880,496, or \$1.50 a capital turned over, throwing her from share in previous year. Dollar Mr. Dixon sustained a sales for the year were about ten wienched back, but was able to per cent lower than in the previous year.

A memorandum has been filed with the Treasury Department Electric Autolite 35% now worn by Joe Louis. The protesting the ruling that goods Electric Boat...... 1178 Nazi boycotts.

Commerce, reviewing business in International Tel & Tel. . . 8% the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. that city the past week finds it Johns Manville Co. 104 Mrs. Harry G. LeRoy for a revealed that the restaurance of the commerce of th probable that volume of business Kennecott Copper..... 4234 in Chicago for Christmas buying Lehigh Valley R. R..... 4% will measure up to last year. In Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. St. Louis last week business was Loew's Inc..... 26.1 per cent above the preceding Lorillard Tobacco Co..... week, but 2.3 per cent below the Mack Trucks. Inc...... same week last year in volume.

McKeesport Tin Plate Boston stores report the largest volume of Christmas buying in their history, with sales five per cent above last year and likely to exceed the recovery mark of

There are indications that the New York Central's new stream- New York Central R. R.... lined Twentieth Century Limited has created new traffic. It is an-Northern Pacific 11 months of operation passenger paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd traffic on this train has increased Phelps Dodge...... 423

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 128 American Cynamid B.... 267/8
American Gas & Electric. 321/4

American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... 1334 Carrier Corp..... 1954 Creole Petroleum...... 23 Electric Bond & Share.... 1058 Gulf Oil..... 39% Hecla Mines..... 6812 United Gas Improvement.. 1014 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. 31/8 United Corp..... 27/8 Newmount Mining Co..... 77% U. S. Rubber Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel.... 934 Western Union Tel. Co.... St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky .. 175%

Wright Hargraves Mines... The 1938 United States rice crop was estimated at 58,890,000 bushels, the largest ever har-

Technicolor Corp..... 2012

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A...

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Local Death Record

New York, Dec. 19 (49-Selectrunning to two points or more Chapel in New York Tuesday aft- between the hours of 7 and 9. substantially reduced or cancelted ernoon at 2 o'clock.

near the final hour.

A number of new highs for the year were registered for aviation favorities. Steels hald fairly wall. favorites. Steels held fairly well John McGeeney of Kingston and the offering of a solemn Mass of short session, all classes of securities showed a net gain for the week, running from 95 cents a share for the utilities to over \$2 for the industrials. Saturday's close showed a loss for the day of 0.53 points in this week's milities shuffled over a close showed a loss for the day of 0.53 points in this week's milities shuffled over a close showed a loss for the day of 0.53 points in this week's milities and specialties where in demand while coppers, of 1.05th street, New York, tomorrow the close showed a loss for the day of 0.53 points down to 1.50 36 for the day of 0.53 points in this week's milities and specialties operations. Rails and specialties where in demand while coppers, olis and utilities shuffled over a for the day of 0.53 points down to 1.50 36 for the day of 0.53 points down to 1.50 36 for the day of Dealings, fast in the forenoon, requiem Mass will be celebrated. of the Mass he rendered "Ave slowed later as profit taking cut Burlal will be in the family plot Maria." Sunday evening the down top marks. Transfers were in St. Mary's Cemetery in this Rosary Society of St. Mary's Dealings, fast in the forenoon. at the rate of about 1,200,000 city on the arrival of an auto cor- Church visited the late home and tege about 1 o'clock.

Bonds followed stocks at a ephone Company for 25 years. At new 1938 peaks were Doug-Among the best performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, cess at the rate of twice current production.

Chrysler, Westinghouse, Montagran Bynes, and had been Mass cards. The casket bearers a resident of the United States for gomery Ward, Wright Aeronau-a resident of the United States for were John Rath, William Tierney, Business indications the past tical, Union Carbide, Johns-Man-43 years. He is survived by his Dr. Joseph Falvey, Edward Cuntum Carbide, Johns-Man-43 years. wife, Mrs. Mary M. Peppard ningham, William O'Reilly and day calendar. Bynes, and a son, Thomas Bynes. William Hayman. The large Aiding sentiment were reports

> Mrs. Stella E. Anderson, widow of Charles Anderson, died Saturday at her home in Accord, aged Quotations by Morgan Davis & 57 years. She is survived by two co., members of the New York sons, William and Howard Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Traver; a sister, Mrs. Delia Davis, and three grandchildren, all of Accord. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Accord Rural Cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord, and the Rev. L. M. Braam ciate, and the bearers will be Herman Gazlay, Percy Barley, John Miller, Burton Cudney, Arthur Kelder and Edward Van Ak-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Chain Co.....

American Radiator....-

Baltimore 's Obio Ry.....

Case, J. I....

Celanese Corp.....

Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil.....

Continental Oil.....

Continental Can Co.....

Curtiss Wright Commo...

Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson.....

International Nickel..... 54

Motor Products Corp..... 17%

Nash Kelvinator.....

National Power & Light...

National Biscuit.....

National Dairy Products...

North American Co.....

Radio Corp. of America...

Standard Brands....

Studebaker Corp.....

Teras Corp..... Texas Pacific Laud Trust.

Union Pacific R. R. 90

15 Most Active Stocks

| Volume Close of Clo

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Standard Gas & El. Co. ...

Mrs. Laura Johnson, wife of the late Ransom H. Johnson, of Woodstock, died in Kingston en Friday after a long illness. Surviving a.e two sons, Frank L. of Brooklyn, two sons, Frank L. of Brooklyn, chairman of the board, and Gerlawn Cemetery Chapel, New York and Eugene C. of Poughkeepsie, and Swope, president, were to city, Tuesday afternoon at 2 two granddaughters, the Misses swing aboard for brief rides on o'clock. Marion E. and Laura Bessie John- the test track. son; also one brother, Frank Shul-Mrs. Larry Elwyn of Woodstock. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the is tuned to do twice the work of Woodstock M. E. Church and the a conventional locomotive for Ladies' Aid and Missionary So- each pound of fuel and to make ciety of the church. Funeral serv. three times the mileage without ices will be held at the funeral stops for either fuel or water. home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Hudson, of the Wood- does not escape through a smokestock M. E. Church, will officiate. stack after driving the turbine. It Burial in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Mortine, wife of Harriet Mertine at home, and Mis. the wheels. Howard Swing of Allendale, N. J. Douglas Aircraft..... 7878 five sons, Benjamin Krom of Eastman Kodak 1811/2 Hurley, Harold Mertine of West Shokan, and Grant, Fred and Harry Mertine, all of Tillson; a sister, Mrs. Grace Miller, of Karsons would continue to receive benefit payments during National Gradient Could garnishee payments even if the recipient agreed to it.

| Color International Harvester Co. 5914 and the Rev. Irving Emerick of International Nickel..... 54 Tillson will officiate. Burial in

Mrs. Harry G. LeRoy, for a number of years organist at the Church of the Comforter, died in this city Saturday. A. M., will be held at Mechanics Hall, No. 14 Henry street, this evening at 7:20 cicles. this city Saturday. Mrs. LeRoy, who was the former Edith C. Parish is authorized in 24th.

Auxiliary No. 53 of 511/2 ish, is survived in addition to her Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of husband by three children, Mrs. Civil War will meet Tuesday night Lillie C. Boyle of Kingston, Mrs. in Mechanic's Hall on Henry Mildred Hartwig of Brooklyn and street. Election of officers will be Montgomery Ward & Co... 511/2 Edith A LeRoy of this city; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Ramming, of Kingston, and two grandchildren. Edith Grace Hartwig and William 24% C. Boyle. The funeral will be held A. M., will hold its annual con-from the home, 165 Highland ave-munication this evening for the from the home, 165 Highland avenuuication this evening for the nue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 election of officers. At 7 o'clock o'clock, with burial in Wiltwyck sharp a turkey dinner will be Cemetery. Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of the Comforter who intend to the will be served in the lodge rooms and this will be followed by the busiof the Comforter who intend to ness meeting. Members are urged attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry to turn out for this meeting to on the arrival of anti-coverse. Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 124

band, Howard Strongman; two 4475 sons, George of Peekskill and Howard Lesile of Highland; one daughter, Miss Mildred Strong-man, who has been teaching at Athens; and one sister, Mrs. Ame-Ha Van Demark, of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 o'clock from the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 463g Lloyd Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Mauterstock of Tarry-112 U. S. Steel 6578 town officiating. Burial will be in Western Union Tel. Co... 221/2 town omciating. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery. The Eastern Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co 1177/3 Star will conduct a service to-might at the Strongman residence Yellow Truck & Coach... 183/4 at 7:30 o'clock.

Nathaniel DuBois, former supervisor of the town of Rosendale and for a number of years post-The 15 most active Stock Exchange master at Whiteport, died yesterissues for the week ended December day at his home in Bloomington. Volume Close change | Faltz on January 4, 1850, and was a direct descendant of the Huguenots who founded that village. For a number of years until his retirement in 1911 he was bookkeeper and paymaster of the Rosendale Cement Company. Active in po-litical affairs, he served in the 114 Board of Supervisors in 1916 and 114 1917, and held the office of postmaster at Whiteport for several years, Mr. DuBois is survived by

Bois and Mrs. Frederick Randeg-ger; two grandchildren, Marguerite and Kenneth Randegger; one sister, Mrs. Frank Sheeley, and a niece, Ella M. Millham, of Kings-Elenor Herbert Davis, daughter niece, Ella M. Millham, of Kings of the late Gilbert I. and Marion ton. Friends may call at the par ed stocks trailed the aircrafts on Stoele Herbert, and widow of lors of A. Carr and Son, I Pearl a brisk upswing in today's early Sunday. Funeral services will be morrow, and at the home in market proceedings, but gains held at the Woodlawn Cemetery Bloomington tomorrow evening

> Ascension, 107th street, where a Salutaris" and at the conclusion and amusing play. was led in the recitation of the John A. Bynes of 173 Green Rosary by the Rev. Father Roth, street died in the Albany Hospital this morning. He was employed tuneral Mass, and acted as an as a lineman by the New York telephone Company for 25 years. Mr. Bynes was a member of St. Nos. 5 and 3 also were repre-foseph's Church and the Holy sented at the Mass and funeral. Name Society of that church, and Many and beautiful were the floral of Kingston Council, Knights of tributes from a host of sorrowing Columbus. He was born in Can-friends, together with numerous ada, the son of the late John and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mary Gorman Bynes, and had been Mass cards. The casket bearers M. Cashin for plaintiff and N.

Rev. Father Moore, who pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

Erie Line to Run New Streamliner

Erie, Pa., Dec. 19 (P)-A new BYNES-Entered into rest Monstreamlined, projectile-like locomotive, capable of pulling 15 standard sleeping cars 125 miles an bour, was unveiled here today. The giant of the rails represent- announced later. ed the completion of two years'

work by General Electric Company engineers in collaboration with the Union Pacific Railroad. Eighty General Electric offi-

cials, headed by Owen D. Young,

The locomotive, carrying its own steam-turbine plant, packs the nunch of 5.000 horsepower. It Unlike the conventional loco-

is condensed back into water and re-fed into the boiler. The boiler steam generates

Clarence Mertine, died at the fam- electricity in much the same manily home in Tillson on Sunday, ner as in a public utility plant. 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends aged 69 years. Surviving are her This electricity is used to turn are invited. Interment in Wilthusband, two daughters, Miss the powerful motors geared to wyck Cemetery.

About the Folks

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U.

Auxiliary No. 53 of Tappan

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. &

sonic Hall, Strand and Broadway, Mrs. Effic Strongman, wife of on Tuesday evening, December 20. the Lloyd Methodist Church and urged to attend, also to bring a the Ladies' Aid, the Highland chapter of the Eastern Star, the Highland Grange and the W. C. Master Masons are welcome to the T. U. She is survived by her hus- meeting and friends may join the secial hour.

two daughters, Marjorie Jane Du-Christmas Play At Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Dec. 19.-Tomor. row evening at 8 o'clock in the Grange Hall, the children of the Stone Ridge School will present their annual Christmas play, entitled, "Mickey Mouse in Coy-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

> The three scenes take place in Santa Claus' work shop, where the audience will see Santa's belp. ers dressed in brilliant red dresses trimmed with ermine not

\$400 Award Made Against Ziegler

An award of \$400 by stipulation was made in No. 99, Marion Hughes Pierce against Fred E. Z.egler and another, an action brought in supreme court under a contract on note action.

At the opening of supreme court this morning the settlement of the action was aunounced by John Jansen Fowler, attorney for the defendant. The case was on the

DIED

ANDERSON—At her home at Accord, N. Y., Saturday, December 17, 1938, Stella E, widow of Charles Anderson, aged 57 years. The funeral services will be

held at her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Accord Rural cemetery.

day, December 19, 1938, John A. Bynes, beloved husband of Mary N. Bynes, nee Peppard, and father of Thomas Bynes. Funeral arrangements will be DAVIS-On Sunday, December 18,

1938, Eleanor Herbert, daughter of the late Gilbert I. and Marion Steele Herbert, and widow of Captain Marion S. Funeral services at the Wood-

lawn Cemetery Chapel, New York

DU BOIS-At Bloomington, N. Y. Dec. 18, 1938, Nathaniel Du-Bois. Funeral and interment private

Friends may call at the residence at Bloomington on Tuesday evening between the hours of and 9 o'clock, also at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, at any time on Monday and Tuesday until noon.

LEROY-In this city, December 17, 1938, Edith C. Parish, wife of Harry G. LeRoy.

Funeral at residence, No. 165 Highland avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends

LOGAN-Mary E., (nee Moran), on Saturday, December 17, 1938, wife of the late John A. Logan, beloved mother of Mis. William Morris, Miss Mary Logan, Mrs. D. Frederick Balzer, and George D. Logan of Kingston, sister of Anna and Teresa Moran Kingston.

Funeral will be held from her ate home, 21 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MURPHY—At New York city, Saturday, December 17, 1938, Mary J., beloved daughter of the late James and Anna Hamilton Murphy, and loving sister of Mrs. John McGeeney, of Kings-ton, and John Murphy of New York city, and niece of Daisy Murphy of New York city. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 157 West 105th street, Tuesday at 8:30. thence to the Church of the Ascension, 107th street, where requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot on the arrival of auto cortege about 1 o'clock.





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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

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Wrong Stars St. Louis-Sheik Abdul reads the stars—some of them.

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But Lapworth is "just getting ready." He said he doesn't expect to use it until he is past 109.

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Clifford Davis, Robert Luck, lead the meeting.

Harry Van Ormer, Willand William The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold a Christmas party at the Will hold a Christmas party at the William Christmas party at the Senior Christmas party at the Senior

Comedy of Errors

Omaha, Neb.—"Family disturbance," said the police radio.
"Man beating his wife." So Olficers Al Schneider and Victor Belitz investigated and:

1. Schneider fell through an outside trapdoor while prowling about the locked and darkened house.
2. The householder telephoned police burglars were menacing

3. Behitz finally got in—to be greeted by a punch on the jaw.
4. Reinforcements—two more policemen—arrived and helped his home arrest the householder.

5. Schneider went to the hospital with possible ankle and shoulder fractures.

Meanest Thief

Chicago—The Rev. Harold L Bowman rejoiced Saturday night in the beauty of the lighted Christmas tree set in front of the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday morning he discovered there was only a hole where the

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agughter, June, called on Oscar Mosher of Woodstock Sunday aft-

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 19—Thursday recommended in the Recording following the weekly reformed Church.

hearsal, the senior choir of the Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hotalthe stars—some of them.

In a booth in a store he was distributing astrological charts charts house. At the social hour Santi entiting purchasers to have their distributed wescents to all those of the stars of the entiting purchasers to have their minds read.

Among his customers was a woman he toid needed more ambition to get a job. The "customer" — Policewoman Hazel Hagerty—promptly arrested him. Sadiy the sheik admitted the stars had given him no warning.

No Hurry

Brockton, Mass.—Charles A. Lapworth, 69, has placed the last nail in his own casket.

The box is gold-trimmed and lined with blue silk, a work of many months.

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Birthday Dinner

Mr. Vining's birthday. Decorations were in the Christmas theme A large birthday cake occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly Sunday.

Miss Evva White, who is cadet the place of honor Covers were laid for eight. Those present were Mr. Vining's brother, Alfred Vining of Maplecrest, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker fred Vining of Maplecrest, Vr. Vining's cousins, Mr and Mrs. Donald Decker Called on Mr. Decker's aunt and Mrs. Austin Hitchcock of kingston, and the Vining family, Mr and Mrs. John Fluckinger of Kingston.

The Boy Scouts of Troop No Scott, Robert and Ruth.

The Boy Scouts of Troop No 26 have turned their meeting from in the Reformed Church

Village Briefs

church house Wednesday evening, December 21, beginning

26 have turned their meeting room in the Reformed Church basement into a veritable Santa Port Ewen, Dec. 19-The Boy Claus workshop, where they are

Father Landherr

The Rev Stephen Landherr, C.

Moshel of Woodstock Sunday aftonoon.

Mrs. Josephine Mochlich is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Ellen DuBois spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Lemuel Freer.

Simon Coutant was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Raftery Sunday.

Mr. and Mis. Althur Ochelmann left last week to spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mis. Jack William, I and Sunday.

Mrs. Bleen DuBois spent Sunday at the home of her brother, because the holiday at the home of her brother, and interest in these afflicted people, he has made in possible for them to receive religious instruction which otherwise would not be available. He has conducted classes in religion for the ducted classes in this vicinity and in many other places in this vicinity and has become widely known for his affection to these people so afflicted

Will later go to New Jeisey on an Evillation of the time will will later go to New Jeisey on an Evil be devoted to the practice of public school size and a light the course, which has been requested by several persons will be under the direction of Mr. Eilis T Bookwalter, graduate of the Department of Speech at Ithaca College Mrs Bookwalter, graduate of the Mrs. Bookwalter, graduate of the Department of Speech at Ithaca College Mrs Bookwalter, graduate of the Mrs. William per in its use Through his skiii and interest in these afflicted people, he has made in possible for them to receive religious interest in these afflicted people, he has made an evening for 12 weeks.

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freshments will be served at the conclusion of the activities.

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK - Al Jolson, plod-

ding through the snow of an early December morning, bumped into Billy House, the over-sized comedian whose poundage hovers around the 300 mark.

"My, but you're putting on weight," greeted Jolson. "Doesn't it bother you?"
"In a way," admitted House, "but

then it gives me an advantage over you thin fellows. I always know exactly where my cigar ashes are going to fall " THE manager of an uptown real

estate firm hit on a new plan to boost his property sales and everything was going nicely until e met up with one of those small lads of the Tom Sawye, variety.
As I got the story, the manager and a prospective buyer were strolling through a new residen-tial section, looking at the lots,

ulation and picked something off the ground "Look," he cried, "a rabbit's "That's wonderful," exclaimed

when the customer let out an ejac-

the real estate salesman. "That's a good omen. Maybe it means that if you buy one of our lots you'll be "Maybe you're right," agreed the buyer, fondling the token.

But just then a small boy of tea or thereabouts sauntered into

view. He appeared to be looking

for something.

"Lost anything, son?" the real estate man inquired.

"Nope, sin't lost a thing. Just looking for rabbit's feet. Already found four. A man scatters them over this place every week. Says it's a swell come-on for suckers."

IT WAS the party of the third part that interested Adege Ronson, the actress.

Having been offered a part in a new play, she readily accepted and then broached the subject of a contract.
"Well," said the producer, "I do

not believe in contracts. My word is my bond. Your word is good with me. Doesn't that make everything okay?"
"Oh; sure," replied Adele, "it's sufficient as far as you're concerned and I'm concerned—but what'll we have to show the

judge!"
The best show is town is one that goes on all the time—and it doesn't cost a cent. It's the skating pond in Rockefeller Center.

The average man can do more harm with his mouth than with a

Port Ewen, Dec. 19—On Fred With a supper at 6.30 o'clock.

day evening Mrs. Scott Vining entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. and Mrs. William Healy of Mrs. and Mrs. William Healy of Mrs. and Mrs. William Company of Mrs.

Y.M.C.A. to Have K. of C. Speaker Speaking Course:

On Monday evening, January Ss R, of Mt. St. Alphonsus 16, the Y. M. C. A. will begin a Monastery of Esopus, will be the 12 weeks course in public spealsguest speaker at the Christmas ing for adults. The class will lbe Union Center, Dec 16.—Mr meeting of Kingston Council 182. open to men and women, by the and Mis. Harry Coutant, Lemus 275, Knights of Columbus, this members and non-members of the evening in the K of C Harry evening in the K. of C Home. "Y" and will meet every Mo aday Father Landherr has made an evening for 12 weeks.

will later go to New Jessey on an extended stay.

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Sheeketski Gess Position

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 19 (47)— Joe Sheeketshi. "The Bounding Pole" from Notre Dame, is the new head football coach at Holy Cross. Sheeket ki, for six years backfield coach of the Crusaders, signed a three-pear contract with Holy Cross last night. Salary terms were not disclosed, He sucbecome head grid mentor at the University of Iowa.

Judgo Faris Dies

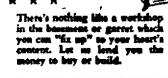
St. Louis, Dec 19 (P)—United States Circuit Judgo Charles B. Faris, who first ruled on a monetary policy of the Roosevelt administration, the right of Congress to abrogate the gold clause in privates contracts, died at his iome here yesterday He was 74



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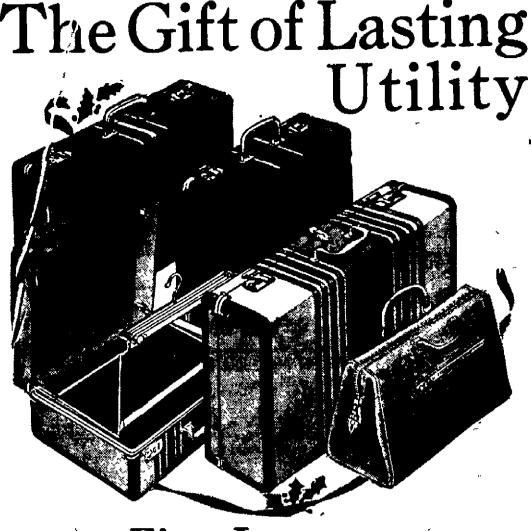


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Chicago Daily News. Long before the Indians had guns and horses, they killed the bison by driving them into pens, or over the brink of high embankments. According to a story collected from among the Atsina Indians of Fort Belknap, the meat and hides of a herd thus taken was not touched if a white bison were found in the herd unless there was great scarcity of meat in the Indian camp.

Among the Atsing a white bison which was killed in a buffalo drive was skinned and the hide turned over to the keeper of the Turtle Pipe, a pipe which was said to possess great supernatural power. Among the Atsina white bison bison was believed to have taken the form, according to their leg-ends, of a beautiful woman, who has a benevolent and powerful spirit.

References by early explorers to the white bison are few and widely scattered. It is believed that Juan Onate, who explored east Texas in 1601, is the first white man to make mention of the white bison. Onat, in mentioning the herds of bison he saw in the country, says that "all these cartle are of one color-name-Mr. brown—and it was a great marand to see a white bull in such a multitude."

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Dated August 22nd, 1938.

PATRICIA H. McGRATH.

Administratrix.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that the an-ual election of directors of the State New York National Bank will be of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House on the 10th day of January, 1939, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 2, 1938.

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The former premier of France, Georges Clemenceau, said in his will: "Let me be carried in the silence of daybreak to my Vendeean silence of daybreak to my Vendeean of the silence of daybreak to my Vendeean of the silence of the coffin o

right as his was. Even in death I wish to remain standing." As far as possible his wishes were carried out. The funeral cortege traveled by vehicle the 20 miles from Paris to Vendee. The coffin, however, was placed horizontally as it was found that there was a solid rock.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Illing to the transaction of such other business as may preperly come before the meeting, will be led at the Banking House Balking. Will John St. in the City of Kingdon on Tuesday. January 19, 1939, Iron Tuesday. January 19, 1939, Iron Tuesday. Charles S. T.D. Charles of the complex of the preperly come before the meeting, will be led at the Banking House Balking.

Dated at Kingston, N. L. Det. L. 1938.

The annual meeting of the steets-holders of the First Kallonal Bank of Roudout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the bank-ing house. No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, between the hours of 11 A. M. L BERRES

Dated at Kingston, N. T., Dec., 8th, 1938.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Southern
District of New York—In the matter
of Waiter Goldsmith lage of the City
of Kingston. Ulster County, N. I.,
hankrupt, case No. 69948.

To the creditors of said bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the
above-named bankrupt has applied for
a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered
to attend before this Court in Room
506, in the United States Courthouse.
Foley Square, Horough of Manhattan.
New York City, on the 18th day of
January, 1939 at 10:30 A. M. there's
show cause why discharge should not
be granted.
Notice is also given that creditors
who wish to oppose the bankrupt's discharge are required on the return day
to enter their appearances and the
specimentions of objections in writing.
13th, 1938.

WALTER J. MILLER

19th, 1938.

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me in Philadelphia today for
Christmas vacation. . . His
nd is healing nicely. . . . James
Cocks his left. . . "Looks like a

'Thirty Days Hath September'

The origin of the verse, "Thirty

s hath September, April, June

d November," is lost in antiquity.

s at least as old as the Gregorian

lendar and probably much older.

e year 1572 marks its first ap-

grance in English literature, when

chard Grafton included it in his

Little Treatise." an almanac of

period, under the title, "A Rule

Knowe How Many Days Euery

oneth in the "Zere Hath." Graf-

n's version, containing no refer-

ce to leap year, ran as follows:

Thirty dayes hath Nouember,

pril, Iune & September. February ath xxviij alone. And all the rest

riginal work survive, one in the

lenry IV Huntington library, the

Name Annie Means 'Grace'

of the Hebrew Ann, meaning

"grace." However, according to a

writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal-

er, it is considered an independent

name and few of the Annies were

ever named Ann. Most famous of

all the Annies was Annie Laurie,

daughter of an English baronet,

whose name was immortalized by

William Douglass in the song of that

name. She became the mother of

Alexander Fergusson, hero of Burns'

ing "The Whistle." Annie Oakley

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iow in which she played.

The name Annie is a diminutive

other in the British museum.

puld like to most a Kingston, among the average leaders with mes with teams in Kingston, 180 or better.

McCabe, acting staff sergeant good sharp, hitter might find a the artillery at West Point was town yesterday arranging for Sam Snead's money winnings this county esterial arranging to state and the second are just short of \$20,000... Gene Sarazen won over \$21,000 m. Mac formerly handled Bill 1930...Arn Herber, the Green leman when he was champion the National Guard...Roger men's clothing store at West Defeat the Second Sarazen won over \$21,000 m. 1930...Arn Herber, the Green leman when he was champion men's clothing store at West Defeat West Sarazen won over \$21,000 m. sie, once a scribe for The Free-ly, who is going places at Syra-ball season started... Don Budge University is home for the claims his running backhand, his days, ... Next year he'll man- most unorthodox but also one of the football team. . . Let's his strongest shots, is a holdover tommy Maines is on it. . . from his days as an indoor base ications are that he will be. ball player. . "I was a lefty and I Mable had a lot of nice things used to take a little run at the ay about his brother Kingston- ball before I swung," said J. Don

There was a swell crowd on d for the opening of the Cen-Recreation Alleys, Saturday ht. . . . Kept Johnny Ferraro y pumping the right. . . . Ad es, Tom Morrissey, Johnny Pete Keresman posed with a utiful bouquet. . . The Philly brews are back on the top ch of the American League by ue of their victory over Troy "short." is firiting with an offer Drew Middleton of the A. P the of their victory over Troy "short," is firting with an offer the bow the Jewels took to to make a full length screen shington in one of their games. drama. Tennessee, a rushing Wonder how the Reds ever team, and Oklahoma, a passin pped so that they couldn't take team, figure to put on a right measure of Wilkes-Barre. . . . smart football game when the cy're standing at 7-5 in the meet in Orange Bowl. . The Vol gue now. ... Chalk one up for picked up 2,284 yards rushing to Rosendale Five over the life Sooners' 1,330... But Okla onial cagers, 37,20. ... The homa completed 50.7 per cent of amazoos are topping the SII-Division of the Silver Palace cent.

> Woodpecker's Beak Will Drill Hole in Any-Wood

of the cleverest tools possessed by any bird; with it the worker can make a hole through the hardest wood. It will usually select for its nest a tree that is hollow or rotten inside, but it will cut a neat round hole through the hardest exterior several inches in depth, then, when it comes to the softer interior, it scrapes out a neat chamber, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

The huia bird of New Zealand is Telcos, 659 remarkable for the fact that in the male and female the beaks are of an entirely different shape. The birds are very fond of a beetle found hidden in the bark of trees, and the female, with her long upturned bill, is able to thrust it into the crevices, but there are some she cannot get at, and it is here that the stout beak of the male comes into play. She shows him where the hidden food is, he tears away the bark and no doubt thinks that after so much trouble he is entitled to the meal, for he does not hesitate and snaps it up before she, has a chance to get at it.

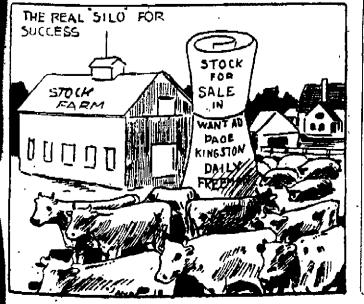
The merganser and a few allied species have teeth or ridges along the edges of their bills; they dive for their food, and the teeth are very effective for holding slippery -1926) comes next, greatest fish. The shoveler duck and the man rifle shot ever known. Her flamingo feed on minute vegetable me was given slangily to free and animal organisms which are kets of any kind because she once filtered from large quantities of waatly "punched" with a rifle bullet ter which they pass through their strangely shaped beaks.

Lobster Discards Shell

Often During Early Life When a lobster is born it is less increase of five per cent from than the size of a well-developed mosquito. It is without shape, shell or apparent means of locomotion. It rises directly to the surface water where for several days it falls easy prey to big and little fish alike. Only a scant proportion of these crustacean neophytes survive. Mother Nature, however, has seen fit to provide a sufficient number of young lobsters to compensate for this, notes a writer in the Boston

> A female lobster produces anywhere from 5,000 to 100,000 young lobsters at a time. The few that survive progress rapidly. Within three days they assume the form of tiny crawfish, varying from an eighth of an inch to a quarter of an inch in length. Another week and they become full-formed lobsters, equipped with claws and a protective hard shell. From this point they begin the weary battle of fight-

ing their own way in the world. A lobster sheds his shell seven or eight times during the first month of its existence. Each time this occurs the lobster becomes the target for enemy onslaughts, for its exterior surface is soft under the protective covering it has discarded. Fortunately for the lobster, however, a new shell forms rapidly in place of the old one.





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422 368 338 1128 Eagles to Play High Falls Five

The White Eagles have engaged the High Falls Firemen for their game tomorrow evening at the White Eagle Hall on Delaware avenue. The preliminary will begin at 7:30 o'clock when the llackbirds will meet the Glasco

Juniors. Included in Manager Wojciechowaki's lineup will be J. Nalepa, K. Janasiewicz, V. Lukascezwaki, F. and W. Papazeski, and L. Buboltz. Dancing to the music of the

Kingston Swingsters will follow

Jarium (above), expert skier from Nerway, has earned her the title of "Northern Europe's mont beautiful girl skier." She competed in London.



LOOK OUT FOR THAT LEFT, TOMMY!

Tommy Farr, British heavyweight, cowers against the ropes and trys to avoid that left which Lou Nova is ready to rip into him. This bit of action came in the fourteenth round of the contex which ended by Nova, a young California heavyweight, taking the decision and placing himself in the forefront of the heavyweight fight picture. The bout, which took place in New York's Madison Square Garden, was witnessed by some 10,000 fans.

best conditions possible.

Those who took part in throw-

Peter Keresman, president of

Tom Morrissey, president of

Jack Martin, president of Sil-

Thomas Rowland, Y. M. C. A. J. Frederick Jones, founder of

received from Dutchess County Recreations and various bowling

Disappointment

New York, Dec. 19 (49-Chief

sports disappointment of 1938,

individually and collectively, were

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National Léague

New York Americans 5, Mon-

Chicago 5, New York Rangers

International-American League

Cleveland 4, Providence 1. New Haven 3, Hershey 0.

Philadelphia 4. Syracuse

American Association

St. Louis 2, St. Paul 1 (3 over-

Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 2. Port Ewen 1

Boston 2. Détroit 0.

overtime tie).

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Kingston Bowling Association.

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alleys in the district.

Pirates Biggest

Sports Fans, Officials Attend Baer Back on **Opening of Recreation Center**

Boston Still in The Hockey Lead

(By The Associated Press) A lot of shots were fired, but today the National Hockey League on local alleys. standings were right back where they were a week ago.

Boston is still leading. The New York Americans and the of the management and said the Rangers are tied for second. Chi-Detroit and Montreal are tied for bowling in the city. the celiar spot. Nine games have changed nothing.

Even the scintilating record of

Rookie Frank Brimsek, the Boston goalie, remains as glossy as ed with a floral token from the pull of a large wad of greenbacks ton goalie, remains as glossy as Modjeska bowling team. Mr. Fersever. Last night he scored his raro accepted with thanks and gether again. Nor is this too fifth shutout in six games as the promised to give the bowless. fifth shutout in six games as the Bruins bumped the Detroit Red- promised to give the bowlers the beaten better men than Nova.

wings, 2 to 9.

The standings were temporarily shaken Saturday when the Rangsers beat Toronto to move out of their second place deadlock, out the Americans caught up last the Americans caught up last night by beating Montreal 5 to 2.

The New York teams placed each a community.

McSpaden Wins

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)— to appear in Kingston. Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., headed toward burgh News, said that he knew the latter oper-the western golf circuit today Mr. Ferraro when the latter oper-Rosend the western golf circuit today Mr. Ferraro when the latter operated the Broadway Alleys in Newburgh and was confident he would be the second to the burgh and was confident he would be the second to the latter operated the second to the seco \$10,000 Miami Open in his give the local bowling public expocket, and his confidence re- cellent treatment.

McSpaden hadn't won a big money tournament in three years until yesterday, when his final round of 69 brought his 72 hole Peter Keresman, president of total to a five-under-par 275. But even then he was not sure of winning until he saw Henry

the City Bowling League.
Robert L. Sisson, Y. M. C. A. Picard of Hershey, Pa., fail by a stroke to catch him at the pay-off line. Picard won \$1,250. Denny Shute of Coral Gables put together his second straigut of White Plains, N. Y., and win \$650. 68 to tie at 280 with Ben Hogan Hudson Valley League.

Mrs. Nagger-You used to always tell me that I was passing Mr. Nagger-But now you're



BLOND BEAUTY of Peik

Title Roadway

The Central Recreation Cen-New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-The ter, owned and operated by John Ferraro, was opened officially is in the large, playful paws of Saturday evening with a large Maximilian Baer.

crowd of spectators present to at-Max is the only heavyweight tend the christening ceremonies outside of Champion Joe Louis, of the new alleys and witness one capable of making a good match of the best matches ever played for Lou Nova. Nova became the division's man of destiny Friday night when he whipped Tommy Charles J. Tiano, toastmaster, Farr, but he is not ready to step made the opening remarks, welinto the same ring with the chamcoming the large crowd in behalf pion.

If Lou beats Baer, no easy task, he will have cleaned up the field with the exception of the barrelopening of the alleys marked ancago is fourth, Toronto fifth and other step in the progress of built Tony Galento, and can move into a title bout with the best

John Ferraro, proprietor was record of any challenger.
hen introduced and was present. Should Baer win, Mike Jacobs' oratory and the silent but strong

Trims Colonials

night by beating Montreal 5 to 2. healthful influence of bowling in a community.

The New York teams played each other once during the week - and of the Kingston Bowling Association, extended the congratulations of the bowlers of Kingston Bowling Association, extended the congratulations defeated the Colonial Five 37-20 in the regular weekly game at through the Kingston Bowling Association, mentioning Kingston's Firemen's Hall, Rosendale. The a pleasure for Fisher Body teams | Colonials.

Steve Hopkins, editor of New- dale Juniors defeated the New test.

ing the first ball on the various Kelder, lg2 Total 17 3 37 Colonial Five Roe, rg0 Zadany, Ig 1

Score at end of first nalt: Rosendale 12, Colonial Five 4. Fours Others present were Peter Greco, proprietor of the Ellenville Recreation; Cecil Rhodes, committed: Rosendale 6, Colonial Five 5. Referee, Scully. Timesecretary of the Newburgh Bowl- keeper, Cherny. Time of halves ing Association; Les Shurter, 20 minutes, secretary of Rondout Valley Bowl-

Telegrams of felicitation were American Cage League Results

Results of week-end games in the American Basketbali League were as follows: Saturday

Philadelphia 44, Troy 41. Sunday Washington 27, Jewels 26. Jewels 35, Washington 24. the Pittsburgh Pirates who kicked 38. Wilkes-Barro 40. Jersey Reds

	Traces who kicked	no	
	away the National League pen- nant in the last week of the sea-		
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	Fourteen of the 70 sports editors participating in the eighth annual Associated Press	Philadelphia 10 4	.7
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	on their list. With points among	Wilkes-Barre 3 8	.2
i	ed on a 3-2-1 basis.	Washington 1 6	.14

Church League

7-Clinton Avenue vs. St. Магу'ь. 8-First Dutch vs. Redeemer. 9-Presbyterlan vs. Port Ewen. Comforters, bye.

League Standings Comforter 6 0 1.000 St. Mary's 4 Clinton Avenue .. 2 Presbyterian 2

Redeemer 2

First Dutch

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City Cage League Games Scheduled for Tuesday

Boston Cleaners Take Two Games Over Week-End

The Boston Cleaners experienced o clock in a first-round game betwo victories over the week-end, tween the Forst Packers and the one in Catskill and the other in Napanoch.

Catskill Horowitzers, 12-7.

The boxscore: Catskill Horowitzers

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	O'Hara, g
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4 24 Sunday afternoon the local cleaners toured to Napanoch, where they administered the first defeat of the season to the in mates of the institution. It was a heavyweight situation once more close game with a last minute toss is in the large, playful paws of from midcourt by Bartroff winMaximilian Baer.

Hattes of the limited to the limited to the last minute toss Bartroff winning the game Silverberg of the locals and Nelson of Naparoch H tied for high score honors with K

eight points each. Napanoch (22) FG. FP. TP. Depusaua, f0 Cruishank, f1 Weinberg, g2

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Prisoners leading. Referec, Vince

Wings Lose Game To Shamrock Five Argulewicz 5

Saturday night, at Epworth Nurphy 3 sociation, mentioning Kingston's Firemen's Hall, Rosendale. The Saturday night, at Epworth Van Deusen ... 3

A. B. C. record and achievements, hose handlers got off to a good Hall, the Clinton Avenue Wings Woods 4 McSpaden Wins

McSpaden Wins

A. B. C. record and achievements, lose handlers got off to a good dropped a hard-fought game to any time during the game. Kopn to be 100 per rent sanctioned.

John Terrill, manager of Fisher Body, congratulated the new proprietors and said it was always Albany scored 10 markers for the Wings staged a strong comeback to proprietors and said it was always.

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	Crist, rg 5	1
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	Shamrocks (43)	
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 $\mathbf{T}\mathbf{P}$ Krepple, If. 6 14 11 Bailey, lg. 5 10 Total20 43

Score at end of first half-Shamrocks leading, 27-17. Fouls committed-Wings 3, Shamrocks 4. Referee, Strubel; time keeper, Mathers; time of balves, 20 min-

Dartball Series The Comforter Men's Club will

meet the Congregational Club tonight for a series of Dartball eague games on the Congregational court. All club members will meet in the church hall at

The National League Division of the City Basketball League goes into the second round of its schedule Tuesday evening at the municipal auditorium when Barmann Brewers meet the Kinvey Shoemen and Hercules play the Knights of Columbus. Two Amer-ican League teams will play at 8

Napanoch.

A large crowd witnessed the training which has not been A large crowd witnessed the tail power which as hot contest played in the Catskill armory, where the locals won by one with the Brewers, they lost by the point in the closing minutes of slight margin of two points, the play. The score at half time game ending 16-14 in favor of showed a five point lead for the Barmanns. Although Barmanns are now leading the league, they will have to show plenty of power tomorrow night in order to tura

back Jim Freligh's shoemen. The 8 o'clock game between Forst and the J. Y. A. will and two 6 evenly matched teams fighting for second-place honors. JYA, tied now with the Elks for second place, will have to register a w n to keep from being replaced by Forsts. The packers have a hard-fighting team which provides plenty of action for the fans.

The Hercules-Knights g me, 2t 9. will probably be the treat of the evening. The Knights scored a win over the powerful Balts squad last week, while Hercules failed to show much strength in their game. However, the Powdermen hold a win over the Case,'s as a result of their first round meeting. Both teams have regis-tered two wins and three losses so far in the league this season.

League Standings National League

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YA	2	1	.666

Forsts 2 Boston Cleaners 1

8 Kalamazoo 1 HIGH SCORERS National League

Coughin 5 Rhymer 5

Hasbrouck Club by 13-9

Saturday the Rotary Club trounced the Hasbrouck Club by the score of 13-9. The high scorers of the game were Sass with seven and Murphy with four. There was brilliant floor work on the part of Wood, Kivland and Thomas for the winners and Murphy for the losers. The scores:

Rotary 13-Sass, f. 7; A. Thoices, f, 2; J. Wood, c, 2; B. Carlson: g. 2; E. Freer, g, 0; J. Kivland

1 Hasbronck 9—Murphy, f, 4: Lucas, f, 2; Dugan, c, 0: Fitzser-ald, g, 3; Costello, g, 0.

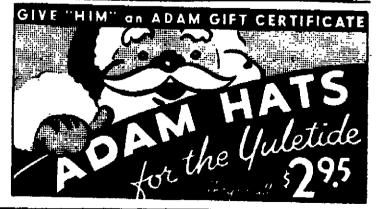
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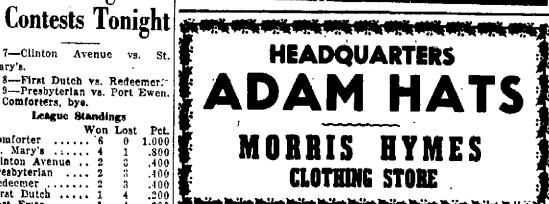
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity — Cloudy and somewhat colder to-Partiv

cloudy and mod erately cold Tuesday. Moderate north backing to northwest winds diminishing Tuesday Lowest temperature tonight about

day generally fair

Eastern New York - Partly COLD AND CLEAR cloudy and somewhat colder tonight

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Health Insurance

Los Angeles, Dec 19 (AP)coluntary health insurance at a complexity monthly fee of approximately

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ment of these exceeding \$2,500 yearly

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program within two or three and those classed as indigents months' will make medical and would be excluded alike from the hospital care available to them medical service

Trugedy Results From

Christmas Quarrel Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (A) -A Christmas tragedy brought death to Mrs. Helen Wellet, 26, and her son, Jimmy, 4.

Three of them were draping the Christmas tree yesterda) ---Jimmy, his mother and his father, James Wellet. A quar el arose. Wellet left. When he came back he found his wife and son shot to death, 2 .22 caliber pistol nearby.

"We had a quarrel about spending money for Christmas Wellet sobbed to Detective Lieut. A E. Winter. He pointeu to a note left by Mrs. Weller It read "Jim I think this way is

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Port Ewen Woman Struck By Truck and Injured was knocked down, one of the

Miss Angeline Costello, 20, of Port Ewen, was severely injured broken and the foot is injured otherwise. The drives injured Port Ewen, was severely injured otherwise. The driver of the in her left foot Saturday night, truck did not stop. in her left foot Saturday night, when she was struck by a trailer attached to a truck and being driven north. She was walking driven north. She was walking the sheriff's office was notified and made an investigation. along the highway when the trail- tion.

wheels evidently passing was her foot. A bone in the foot was

er struck her shoulder and



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